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VOL. VI NO. 244

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1981 RAMADAN 29, 1401 A.H.

TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIVALS

Smuggled in routine flight

Tehran asks France to return Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, July 29 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini's government Wednesday officially demanded the extradition of fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr who fled overnight in an Iranian Air Force plane to asylum in France, Tehran radio reported.

Foreign Minister Mir Hussein Musavi, in an announcement said the extradition request was formally presented to the French Ambassador in Tehran Wednesday morning.

"France should extradite Bani-Sadr by virtue of international principles for his case is not only a political one," Musavi was quoted as saying by the radio and Iran's official Paris news Agency. The broadcast monitored in Beirut referred to the deposed president as both a "political criminal" and a "jan" — a farsi word whose literal meaning is "criminal" but which is usually reserved for persons accused of murder.

The broadcast gave no explanation for labeling Bani-Sadr a "jan", but his opponents among the Islamic fundamentalists now ruling Iran have blamed him for the violent street riots and as many as 30 deaths which preceded his dismissal as president June 22.

When Iran's parliament impeached Bani-Sadr June 21, clearing the way for Khomeini to fire him the following day, an arrest warrant was issued for the secular-minded, French-educated economist who had already gone into hiding. That warrant charged him with abuse of power, violating the constitution and provoking counterrevolutionary activity against the country's Islamic revolutionary regime.

Behzad Nabavi, minister of state and official government spokesman, said in a statement broadcast by Tehran radio at midday Wednesday that Bani-Sadr's flight was proof that his cause was lost. "As was previously predicted, Bani-Sadr has finally joined his people", Nabavi said, proceeding to list the names of the late Shah Muhammad Reza



ALL SMILES: Princess of Wales and Prince Charles make a happy picture as they wave to the crowd from the balcony of Buckingham Palace on their return from St. Paul's Cathedral where their marriage was solemnized Wednesday morning.

Iranian M.P. shot dead

TEHRAN, July 29 (AFP) — An Iranian member of the parliament was shot dead here Wednesday by an assassin on a motorcycle, Radio Tehran reported.

Hojatollah Reza Kamayab, elected to the Iranian parliament in last week's by-elections, died immediately from gunshot wounds to the head. The killer escaped, the radio said. The Iranian press Wednesday reported the assassination of three revolutionary guards. The reports said two guards on motorcycles were shot from a passing car. The third guard was killed in central Tehran by assailants.

Food protests hit Poland

WARSAW, July 29 (Agencies) — Poland was hit by a fresh surge of food protests Wednesday with angry workers declaring strikes, organizing rallies and demanding meeting with the authorities.

Regional leaders of the Solidarity free trade union said in the situation could get out of control and worked furiously to stem the tide of anger at food shortages, reduced meat ration and proposed price rises. Solidarity said its Warsaw leaders were holding a crisis session to decide how to respond to demands from factories for a decision on protest action in the capital.

Warning strikes were called in the cities of Czestochowa, Piotrkow, Trybunalski and Grudziadz. Portest meetings and hunger marches were announced in other cities. A four-day protest campaign in Poland's second city, Lodz, entered the third day. Thousands of women are expected to march through Lodz Thursday in what is likely to be the biggest hunger protest date.

The warning strikes were set for next week. Solidarity in piotrkow also announced a work-to-rule. The Solidarity headquarters in (Continued on back page)

Hundreds die in Iran tremor

NICOSIA, July 29 (Agencies) — The major earthquake that struck southeast Iran overnight has killed 700 and injured 440 persons according to the first casualty report from the area, Pars, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the governor general of Kerman province, Abolhusein Sayeh, was quoted by Pars as saying that as many as 4,000 — 5,000 people may have been killed.

Sayeh said the epicenter of the quake was the small town of Shahbad, about 800 kms (500 miles) southeast of Tehran and 50 kms (30 miles) northeast of Kerman, the provincial capital.

The epicenter was put in a triangle formed by Golbaf — where more than 1,000 people were reported killed by a June 11 quake measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale — Shahbad and Andohjerd.

Tehran Radio today spoke of 90 percent destruction in the villages of Djoushan, Shahfarsankh and Sirdj, where altogether about 7,500 people lived. Rescuers had uncovered 640 bodies from the ruins, the radio added. Nine dead had also been found at Golbaf, it said.

Watched by 700m people

Pomp, gaiety mark royal wedding

LONDON, July 29 (R) — Prince Charles Wednesday married Lady Diana Spencer, the 20-year-old girl who will one day ascend the throne with him as queen of Britain, in the most public wedding ceremony that the world has seen.

The ceremony, watched by an estimated 700 million people in 100 countries on television, reached its climax as the bride walked up the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral on the arm of her father Earl Spencer.

Trumpets, trombones, drums and organ thrummed out one of Britain's favorite tunes, "the trumpet" voluntary written by Jeremiah Clarke, a 17th century organist at St. Paul's.

Swords clattered as the congregation of 3,500 kings and queens, heads of state, government ministers, dignitaries, officers and friends rose to their feet.

They admired Lady Diana's romantic

ivory-colored silk dress, embroidered with antique lace, sequins and pearls, and its 25-foot (eight-meter) train. About 15 minutes later, she said "I will" as Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, Anglican primate of all England, asked whether she took Prince Charles as her husband.

Crowds in the streets outside the cathedral, listening to loudspeaker relays of the ceremony, roared cheers of approval.

They cheered again after Lady Diana, who took the title Princess of Wales immediately following the marriage, made the vows of the traditional Anglican ceremony in a sweet but timid voice.

She said: "I Diana Frances take thee... to be wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, until death do us part."

Her only sign of wedding nerves wastawthe prince's first two Christian names, Charles Philip. She smiled wryly at the prince.

He, too made a slip by leaving out the word "worldly" in the phrase "all my worldly goods." Like many other modern brides she omitted the promise to obey her husband. But she was the first royal bride to do so.

Hundreds of thousands of Britons, delighted by what they see as a genuine love match, packed the two-mile (Three km) route from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral.

They cheered the horse-drawn carriages which took Prince Charles and his bride, his parents Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, and other members of the royal family to and from the cathedral escorted by the royal cavalry with glittering breastplates and red-coated foot soldiers of the Guards Regiments.

The queen's press spokesmen said Wednesday's wedding was the most spectacular royal event since the queen's coronation in 1953, but was watched by many more people because of the television age.

Lady Diana went to the cathedral in the famous glass coach used for all Royal weddings since it was built 70 years ago, it has large windows and interior lighting to give the crowds a good view of the bride.

She carried a bouquet of flowers presented by London's worshipful company of gardeners, a body of medieval origin. The bouquet was of gardenias, white orchids and lily-of-the-valley, and golden roses named in honor of the late Lord Mountbatten.

(Continued on back page)

Israeli, Syrian planes dogfight

DAMASCUS, July 29 (R) — Syria said its planes shot down an Israeli drone over north Lebanon Wednesday and that a Syrian plane was hit. A Syrian military spokesman said the clash occurred while Israeli planes were on a reconnaissance flight over Tripoli and the northern Bekaa area.

"They were intercepted by our planes which clashed with them in an air battle and prevented them from fulfilling their mission, he added.

"An enemy plane was shot down. One of our planes was hit and the rest of our aircraft returned to base safely."

Wednesday's dogfight, which lasted about one minute, followed a statement by Damascus radio Tuesday that Syria would shoot down Israeli warplanes if they continued to overfly Lebanon. The Israelis fly over Lebanon almost every day to keep track of Palestinian and Syrian military movements.

The pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper Ash-Sharq reported Wednesday that Syria had told Lebanese nationalist leaders that it did not have enough SAM ground-to-air missiles to protect the country from Israeli air attack.

But the newspaper said that Syria had promised to facilitate the entry of weapons from other Arab states into Lebanon.

Israeli claimed the ceasefire agreement did not prevent it from carrying out reconnaissance flights over Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menahem Begin said that reconnaissance flights over Lebanon would continue and that this had been made clear to the United States. "We have to continue our overflights to know what is going on there."



ARRANGING DRESS: Lady Diana Spencer turns to help arrange the 25-foot train of her wedding dress as she arrives at the St. Paul's Cathedral for her wedding Wednesday.

Wedding dress combined tradition, modernity

LONDON, July 29 (AP) — Lady Diana Spencer's wedding dress, probably the most guarded secret in fashion history, is a fairy tale, romantic gown in ivory silk taffeta and old lace, with a fitted and boned bodice and curved neckline.

With the frills, flounces and 25-foot-sweeping train on her gown, the tall, slim bride observed the tradition of wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue — the old lace, silk specially spun at Lullingstone silk farm in Dorset, a tiara borrowed from the Spencer family collection and a small blue bow sewn into a good luck token, a tiny horseshoe in 18 carat gold and studded with white diamonds, was sewn into the intricately embroidered dress.

Details of the bride's gown and the outfits of Queen Elizabeth II and other royal women were released in sealed envelopes Wednesday morning to coincide with the moment the 20-year-old bride stepped into the glass coach at Clarence House on her way to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Manufacturers poised to rush out copies. One Welsh firm said it hoped to have replicas, selling for around \$467 by Wednesday afternoon.

The bride's dress has a full skirt over a crinoline multi-layered tulle petticoat and intricately-designed bodice panels. The entire gown is hand-embroidered with tiny mother-of-pearl sequins and pearls.

The cost of the original by London designer David Emanuel, 28, and his wife Elizabeth, 27, was not revealed. Emanuel wedding dresses start around \$5,610.

The Emanuels made three gowns, to allow for a switch in case details of Diana's choice leaked ahead of the wedding. But it did not. A description published Tuesday by New York fashion magazine *Women's Wear Daily* proved wide of the mark.

Diana's low-heeled slippers were in ivory silk. Her five bridesmaids, ranging in age from Charles' first cousin Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones, 17, daughter of Princes Margaret, to Winston Churchill's great-granddaughter, Clementine Hambro, 5, wore ivory silk dresses, based on Diana's gown.

The two pages, in indigo blue tailcoats and white trousers, wore full dress royal naval cadets' uniforms of 1863. Charles wore the full dress uniform of a naval commander. The 55-year-old queen chose a dress, coat and hat in aquamarine silk crepe-de-chine.

Murphy replaces Neumann

WASHINGTON Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 29 — Richard Murphy, a career diplomat, will replace Robert Neumann who resigned as U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, the White House announced Tuesday night. White House spokesman David Gergen said that Neumann, who was confirmed as ambassador in May, had told President Ronald Reagan he was resigning for "personal considerations."

Officials said one of the reasons was the health of Neumann's wife. Neumann will continue to work in Washington as a State Department consultant. Gergen repeated several times that Neumann "was not fired and he did not leave because of a difference in policy. I want to emphasize that he was not fired."

The decision by Neumann was apparently "in the works for several days," Gergen told reporters at the White House briefing. Almost at the same time, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters on Capitol Hill that Neumann has resigned for "personal reasons." Reportedly, his resignation was prompted his wife's ill health and her need to remain in the United States.

Although President Reagan already has accepted Neumann's resignation "with regret," he nominated Richard Murphy to succeed him, Murphy, who is on his way to Saudi Arabia from the Philippines, is expected to consult with Saudi Arabian officials during the month of August, while the U.S. Congress is in recess.

Earlier Wednesday, it was rumored that Neumann's resignation was prompted by a policy disagreement with Haig over how to sell the U.S. Congress on the sale of the sophisticated aircraft warning and reconnaissance aircraft (AWACS). Neumann and Haig met last Thursday ostensibly to discuss the administration's plans to present the proposed sale for consideration by the U.S. Congress. Neumann left the Kingdom on July 20, saying he would push hard for the proposed sale.

Thus far, the Reagan administration has wittled formal submission of its plan to sell the AWACS because of opposition stemming from a feeling that the planes would be used offensively against Israel.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Charles Percy (Republican of Illinois), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he did not expect the change of ambassador in Saudi Arabia would affect U.S.-Saudi relations.

Here are the texts of the letters, dated July 28, between Robert G. Neumann, Arabia, and President Ronald Reagan:

Dear Mr. President:

It is with deepest regret that I must ask that you accept my resignation as ambassador to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Personal considerations make it impossible for me to continue in service.

The honor which you bestowed in your appointment of me and the faith which you evidenced in naming me as your personal representative shall always be remembered. The (Continued on back page)

King Khaled back in Taif

TAIF, July 29 (SPA) — King Khaled returned here, early Wednesday morning, from Makkah after spending there some of the last ten days of Ramadan to meditate near the Holy Kaaba. He was accompanied on his return trip by Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, and Prince Sultan, the defense and aviation minister.

Earlier, King Khaled, Tuesday evening, received Sheikh Suhaim ibn Hamad Al-Thani, brother of the ruler of Qatar, and entertained his at an *Iftar*. Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, the King's Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon, and Abdul Rahman Hamad Al-Attiyah, the Qatari ambassador to Saudi Arabia, attended the meeting.

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Against improper use

Phone owners warned

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 29 — Saudi Telephone Wednesday warned subscribers against improper use and installation of household telephones. In a statement, the company said customers could ruin their telephones and those of their neighbors by altering the telephone installation supplies to their houses.

Experts have identified several areas where problems could occur with household telephones. If subscribers add too many telephone sets to a single circuit, for example, the line will be overloaded and reception will be very poor. It is also dangerous to place too many telephone sets on the same line. Subscribers should ensure that any telephones that they do add are compatible with the Saudi telephone system.

Saudi telephone system. There is always the possibility that if customers add other than Saudi telephone sets to their lines, service will be impaired.

When telephone extensions are being installed, subscribers should make certain that the type of conductor wire being used is capable of carrying the complex electronic telephone signal. In many cases, subscribers have used the wrong type of extension wire, and have compounded the error by running the wire across their house in a dangerous manner.

If the wire touches an electrical outlet while the subscriber is using the phone, serious injury could result. Subscribers are reminded that the telephone is an extremely sophisticated electronic aid — one of the most advanced devices in the average home — and the insertion of any foreign substance into the set will cause it to malfunction.

No cleaning oil or water should be poured over the telephone, as this will short-circuit the electrical contacts inside the set.

UAE streamlines manpower policy with economic needs

ABU DHABI, July 29 (WAM) — UAE's manpower policy needs to be adjusted to the new economic realities in the country, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The country's requirements have changed since the last decade and a new order determining the content and form of immigration should be devised, according to the Gulf News, a Dubai-based English daily.

Echoing earlier statements of Labor and Social Affairs Minister Saif Al-Jarwan, the paper said that as the country's infrastructure is yet to be built, the construction boom requires considerable inflow of foreign labor. It added that the UAE, having entered a new phase of economic development, needs more sophisticated tools of economic and administrative management.

A comprehensive long-term framework of economic priorities has been nearly finalized. "It has been drawn up in the light of the recent population census, emphasizing more on the composition of manpower in the country," it said.

Jarwan said Monday that the UAE has devised a plan to regulate recruitment of foreign workers, which calls for import of man-

power to be carried out through governments. A number of joint agreements has been signed with some Arab countries in this regard, he said.

The minister stressed the importance of regulating entry of foreign manpower and concentrating on training indigenous cadres needed for the country's economic development projects. He added that his ministry is working to achieve some sort of balance in the foreign manpower needs of institutions and companies and to combat illegal residence.

"The ministry would take legal measures against labor law violators to put an end to such a dangerous phenomenon which directly affected the progress of work on government projects, created disorder and harmed the national economy," Jarwan said.

He added that the federal labor law provides flexibility in the transfer of sponsorship. "A list of companies which violated the labor law has been prepared. These companies will be blacklisted and their names will be publicized so that any dealings with them would be stopped, especially in regard to government projects," he said.

Prayer and Fasting Times

Thursday 29 Ramadan:

Maghreb (Sunset)	Isha (Night Prayer)	Saboor	Fajr (Dawn)	Ishraq (Sunrise)	Dhuhr (Noon)	Assr (Afternoon)
7.02	9.02	2.08	4.28	5.53	12.27	3.45

* The above times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential for people residing outside this region to observe the timing difference.

Muslims to sight new moon

TAIF, July 29 (SPA) — The Supreme Council of the Judiciary Wednesday asked Muslims of the country to watch the crescent of the month of Shawwal Thursday evening.

In a statement, the council said that anyone sighting the new moon on that evening should contact the nearest court to establish his evidence under the Islamic Sharia (law). The appearance of Shawwal crescent marks an end to Ramadan — the month of fasting. The four-day Eid-ul-Fitr celebrations then follow from the first day of Shawwal, with an early morning prayer in gratitude to Almighty God.

Eid prayers to be aired to the world

JEDDAH, July 29 — The Saudi Arabian television will broadcast the Eid-ul-Fitr prayers from the Holy Haram to the entire world by satellite on the first day of the Eid, a spokesman said.

The television will start transmission at 9 a.m. as of the Eid day for a week. Daily programs will include cartoons and children's programs produced by Jeddah, Riyadh, Medina, Dammam, Qasim and Abha studios as well as other Arab countries.

COMMENT

By Dr. Abdullah Yahya Bokhari

Okaz

I have closely watched the growth of Souk Al-Sham, an open-air market situated along the Sittin Street north of Jeddah. Two years ago, it had started with a few shanty shops, with a couple or more of vehicles parked around. Gradually, the number of these shops increased with a simultaneous growth in the number of people and vehicles. Now, these shops have developed into a full-fledged market stretching into at least 50,000 sq. meters.

The result of this phenomenal growth was that the area became congested with thousands of cars parked on all sides. The situation created another bottleneck at a long stretch of one of the most important thoroughfares of Jeddah. Hardly any week passes without an accident or a scuffle in that area. Crowds of men, women and children keep crossing the road haphazardly, which compelled the traffic department to create a few bumps in an attempt to have the drivers slow down and avoid a possible accident. What is more, you are really in for trouble when, suddenly, a driver brakes down just in the middle of the street to allow exit to another car from the 'make-believe' parking area!

Strangely enough, visitors to this market are mostly Pakistanis, people from some Arab states and a few Europeans. Saudi Arabians are hardly seen there. The market needs some rule and discipline, and I don't think it should be difficult for the Ministry of Commerce and the Municipality of Jeddah to intervene, either to streamline the market or to dismantle it completely.

Live pictures of Eid celebrations throughout the world also will be broadcast. There will be catch-as-catch-can everyday, in addition to a large number of Arabic and foreign series, films, plays and variety shows late in evening.

BRIEFS

SR3 million donated

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Saudi Arabia this year gave a total SR3 million to war victims and needy people in Lebanon. Special committees have been set up in Beirut, Tripoli and Sidon to supervise distribution to the beneficiaries.

Qassimi departs

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Sheikh Saqr Al-Qassimi, ruler of Ras Al-Khaima, left here Tuesday for home after a few days' visit to the Kingdom. He performed the umrah and met King Khaled Monday.

Company wins concession

JEDDAH, — A Saudi Arabian firm has been granted concession to remove and acquire all damaged and scrap cars throughout the city for two years, Okaz reported Wednesday. In exchange, the company will buy the municipality 200 small pick-up cars which will be used in collecting garbage in front of houses.

Storehouses burnt

JEDDAH, — Fire gutted two storehouses off Medina road here Wednesday. Fire squads fought the blaze from 4 p.m. until after midnight when it was put out. The first warehouse contained foodstuffs and the second shoes. Civil defense men used tractors to storm the fences and contain the fires, the local press reported.

Post office planned

TAIF, — Construction of a small post office building here will start immediately after the Eid holidays and 3,000 post office boxes will be created, Okaz reported Wednesday. Another post office will also be set up for incoming mail. A skeleton staff will man the city's posts during the holidays. More than 150,000 letters are received daily, and as many as possible will be distributed during the Eid.

Medical personnel on duty

JEDDAH, — More than 80 percent of Taif's hospitals and dispensaries personnel will be working during the Eid holidays, it was learnt here Wednesday. The employees will operate in two shifts: from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until sunset, according to the instructions of the region's health directorate.

By Ras Al Khaimah court Death confirmed on killer

RAS AL KHAIMAH, July 29 (WAM) — The Ras Al Khaimah Sharia Appeal Court Tuesday confirmed the death sentence passed by the trial court against bakery worker Abdul Aziz Mohamed Parker, 32, Saturday for the rape and murder of two small girls last year.

The appeal court also upheld the sentence of 130 lashes awarded by the lower court against the accused. The three member appeal court's decision was announced by presiding Sharia Judge Abdul Kareem Bin Muhamed Al Sheiba.

The trial court had awarded the sentences to Abdul Aziz for raping and strangling Laila Ahmed Hamdan, 6, in June 1981 and murdering and raping Sheikha Obeid Sulran, 4, a year earlier in the back room of the bakery in Ras Al Khaimah in which he was working.

The appeal of the convict was rejected by the court because Abdul Aziz, a resident of the UAE since 1977, had confessed to killing and raping the two little girls. The parents of the victims had refused to respond to the convict's appeal, Judge Sheiba announced in the court. The appeal court directed that the sentence be carried out by 'sword or similar,' according to the Sharia.

The case papers were to be forwarded later Wednesday to the ruler of Ras Al Khaimah, Sheikh Saqr Bin Muhammed Al Qassimi, who is expected to go through the case, before setting a date for carrying out the sentence.

Ahmed Hamdan, a Ras Al Khaimah national and father of Laila, has offered to adopt the convict's only daughter, who was left behind in Bombay when Abdul Aziz left for the UAE. "The child is innocent and she should not suffer for what her father has committed," Hamdan said Tuesday.

According to the *Itihad* correspondent, the convict received the court decision confirming the death sentence calmly.

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Morocco names envoy to Libya

RABAT, July 29 (Agencies) — Morocco named an ambassador to Tripoli Tuesday night, formally normalizing Moroccan-Libyan relations which had been broken off since April 1980.

Morocco cut diplomatic links after Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi recognized the self-declared Saharan Democratic Arab Republic, the political expression of the Polisario fighters who are contesting Morocco's takeover of Western Sahara formerly administered by Spain.

King Hassan II named the Tripoli post a former ambassador to London and Madrid, Maati Jorio, 47. The king said he hoped normalization of relations between his country and Libya would strengthen the Arab front against Israel, as Col. Qaddafi had called for early last month.

As evidence of his good faith, Qaddafi did not once mention the Western Sahara question during last month's Organization of African Unity summit in Nairobi, even though his regime has become the Polisario's main source of arms.

At a ceremony in Casablanca Tuesday night, King Hassan named Maati Jorio to the post. "Now that the clouds that overcast Morocco-Libya relations have dispersed, we have decided to exchange ambassadors. So, our ambassador will take up his post, as Libya has decided to appoint an ambassador here," the king said.

Tehran blames U.S. agents for bomb blast

BEIRUT, July 29 (Agencies) — Iran's state radio blamed unnamed American agents Tuesday for a bomb blast in a Tehran movie house that killed at least one pedestrian. "American agents have perpetrated another abominable act," said the broadcast. "It was impossible to tell from the mutilated remains whether one or two persons have been killed."

The radio, however, said there were eyewitness reports testifying that two Iranians were killed in the explosion which occurred when the cinema in downtown Tehran was empty. An earlier report by Iran's official Pars news agency said nine were killed. But the agency later corrected the figure without giving an explanation for the discrepancy.

The interior ministry, meanwhile, said in a statement broadcast by Tehran radio 31 deputies have been elected for the Majlis, Iran's parliament to fill vacant seats in the 270-seat legislative body. Ballot counting still was under way for four seats in Tehran.

Knowledgeable sources in Tehran said by telephone the 31 declared winners ran on Islamic Republican Party tickets, thus enhancing IRP's majority in parliament.

Tehran sources, who declined to be identified by name, said Rajai was certain to name IRP Secretary General Hojatolislam Muhammad Javad Bahonar as prime minister once the president-elect takes the oath of office in parliament later this week or next week. Bahonar, 38, education minister in Rajai's current cabinet, was chosen to the IRP top post last month to succeed supreme court chairman Ayatollah Muhammad Hussein Beheshti who was killed in a bomb blast at the IRP Tehran headquarters. No specific date has yet been set for the presidential swearing-in session in parliament, pending the arrival of overseas vote.

Meanwhile, supporters of the banned Democratic Party of Iranian Kurds have kidnapped a Muslim religious leader from a village near the Kurdish town of Baneh, Radio Tehran said here. According to the radio, Mollah Mostafa Moradi was kidnapped Tuesday by "armed elements... for having committed the crime of calling on the population to fulfill its electoral duty."

Turkish prisoners go on hunger strike

ANKARA, July 29 (R) — Left-wingers arrested during political turmoil in Turkey are on hunger strike against conditions in Ankara's main military prison, lawyers here said.

They told Reuters that 106 men had been fasting for 21 days at the crowded Mamak Jail and had been joined by 90 women since last Friday. A senior official of the ruling National Security Council said he had no knowledge of a hunger strike and added that the purpose of one would be political propaganda. "We believe conditions at Mamak are quite all right," he said.

The lawyers, who denied any political motive, said the hunger strikers were protesting against torture and military discipline which was hampering preparation of their defense. Twenty-one hunger strikers had become seriously ill and had been taken to hospital, the lawyers said. Their families and lawyers had been denied access to them in hospital. The lawyers said the authorities had not replied to a petition seeking medical help for their clients.

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Despite warning, Israel violates Lebanese space

BEIRUT, July 29 (Agencies) — Israeli jets Wednesday broke the sound barrier over Beirut despite a Syrian warning that its forces in Lebanon would shoot them down on reconnaissance missions which Syria claimed violated a six-day ceasefire in southern Lebanon.

A Damascus radio commentary Tuesday night said that if Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "implemented what he had announced that his war planes would continue to violate Lebanese air space, then Syria is ready to confront these planes and shoot them down."

The state-run radio added: "Israel violated the ceasefire by sending Israeli reconnaissance jets over Lebanon. It is now clear that Israel's acceptance of a ceasefire was not serious but only a cover and a tactical trick in preparation for a new war of extermination more violent than the past two weeks of war."

Israeli jets have been flying over Beirut almost daily since Friday's truce. Israel has

reported that Palestinian commandos in southern Lebanon fired rockets into Israel six times since the ceasefire was declared last Friday.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat has said he considered Israeli overflights a violation but indicated this may not shatter the shaky ceasefire. Arafat met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in the Syrian capital Tuesday night and affirmed "the strong ties between Syria and the Palestinian revolution and the intent to foil all conspiracies aimed at the Palestinian resistance," the Syrian daily *Al-Baath*, said.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian news agency Wafa Wednesday reported continued Israeli military movement in south Lebanon, with nine armored vehicles spotted Tuesday night on the move near the key Beaufort Castle. Israeli helicopters were also seen early Wednesday heading for the Naqoura region on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast, before returning to base, the agency said.

Carrington wants qualified PLO recognition of Israel

CAIRO, July 29 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington was quoted here Wednesday as calling on the Palestine Liberation Organization to express readiness to declare a qualified recognition of Israel in order to facilitate reaching a Middle East settlement.

In an interview conducted in London with the correspondent of the Cairo daily *Al-Ahram*, Carrington said the wisdom of the conditional recognition is that the commandos can withdraw if Israel refused to recognize them. Carrington also urged Israel to recognize the Palestinians said it is in the interest of the PLO to sit down and negotiate a settlement if the Zionist state recognized them.

The British foreign secretary said the European Economic Community, which he is

currently heading, has called on Israel to recognize the Palestinians' right of self-determination and urged Arab states to recognize Israel's right to live in peace within secure borders.

"What the Palestinians can do is that when we approach a final settlement through negotiations, they should recognize Israel in order to invalidate its claims that the commandos want its destruction," Carrington was quoted as saying. Carrington's proposal seems to be a compromise aimed at encouraging the Palestinians who so far has refused to heed repeated calls by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to recognize the Zionist state.

Sadat is expected in Britain Aug. 2-4 enroute to the United States where he would hold a summit meeting with President Ronald Reagan.

In occupied territory

Israel bans Arab support to PLO

TEL AVIV, July 29 (AP) — Israeli military authorities have banned Arab leaders in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip from voicing public support for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The authorities said the order originally issued 14 years ago but activated only now, forbade expressions of support for the PLO or "for the destruction of Israel." But mayors and other notables would remain free to speak out on issues like the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the authorities said.

Maj. Gen. Danny Matt, a top Israeli official gave the mayors the order Tuesday, then told Israel television the idea was to

clear up an anomalous situation whereby Israel wages total war on the PLO in Lebanon while allowing PLO sympathizers to speak out freely in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel regards the PLO its avowed enemy, sworn to retake occupied territory. Israeli newspapers gave front-page attention to remarks attributed to PLO foreign affairs chief Farouk Kaddoumi saying the organization would never accept Israel's right to exist, even if it won a state of its own. Kaddoumi was quoted as saying this in an interview with the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*.

Fiji, Canada may join Sinai force

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) — One country has joined the United States in promising military units to a force designed to keep the peace between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai desert, a State Department official testified Tuesday at a senate hearing about the force.

"We have one commitment and a couple of good prospects," said Michael E. Serner, deputy assistant secretary of state for the near east. He said he would give details of the negotiations, which he has been conducting, at a closed session of two subcommittees of the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives.

Informed sources, who asked not to be quoted, have named Fiji and Canada as the most likely participants in the 2,300-troops force, with Australia and New Zealand also favorable. Fiji is part of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. Canada and Australia have troops in the peace keeping force on Cyprus, while New Zealand contributes observers to the U.N. forces in Jerusalem.

The open hearing of the two subcommittees was told that the force to be set up in Sinai will not be under the United Nations.

Serner said the Soviet Union had made it clear it would veto any such proposal in the U.N. Security Council. The Soviets disapprove of the Camp David agreement, which resulted in the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt and a provision for a peacekeeping force.

The United States is planning to supply 1,214 troops — more than half the strength of the force. Another three infantry battalions are being sought from other countries, and the final size of the force will depend on the size of battalions in the contributing country.

For the following year, President Reagan's administration is asking Congress for \$125 million, which will cover 60 percent of the costs, with the rest evenly divided between Israel and Egypt.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, the Israeli Knesset (parliament) Tuesday ratified by an overwhelming majority the accord between Israel, Egypt and the United States for setting up the multi-national peace force in the Sinai. Only the tiny Torkya and Communist parties voted against the accord, which has already been initiated by negotiating delegations of the three countries.

Over 100 killed

Afghan fighters retake Gulbahar

NEW DELHI, July 29 (Agencies) — Anti-communist fighters recaptured Gulbahar, a strategic village at the mouth of the Panjsher Valley, and a nearby textile mill last week in heavy fighting with Soviet and Afghan troops, a Kabul source reported Tuesday.

The fighters attacking from the surrounding hills, besieged the Soviet and Afghan army encampment in Gulbahar, 80 kms north of the capital, killing more than half of the 200 troops stationed there, said the source, who has been accurate in the past. The fighting reportedly left 60 rebels dead and six Russian tanks destroyed. Some of the Afghan government soldiers defected to the rebel side with their arms while the fighting was going on, the source added.

The fighters also wrested control of Jabalasaraj town from the Russian and Afghan troops, gaining access to the vital Salang highway that leads to the Soviet border, the source reported. The Gulbahar Textile Mill used to produce 85 million meters of cloth annually before it was closed down because of heavy fighting in the Panjsher Valley, which controls vital supply lines and transportation routes to the northern and northeastern provinces of Afghanistan.

The factory resumed production briefly after the Soviet and Afghan government forces succeeded in taking control of Gulbahar two weeks ago after suffering heavy casualties in a battle with the fighters.

The rebels also attacked the Bala Hissar Fort in Kabul July 21, damaging part of the front gate with rocket fire, Western diplomatic sources said. The fort, in the eastern sector of the Afghan capital, was used by the British to house army units during the Anglo-

Afghan war and now houses Soviet troops. Rebels have fired rockets on the fort before, but the July 21 attack resulted in damage for the first time.

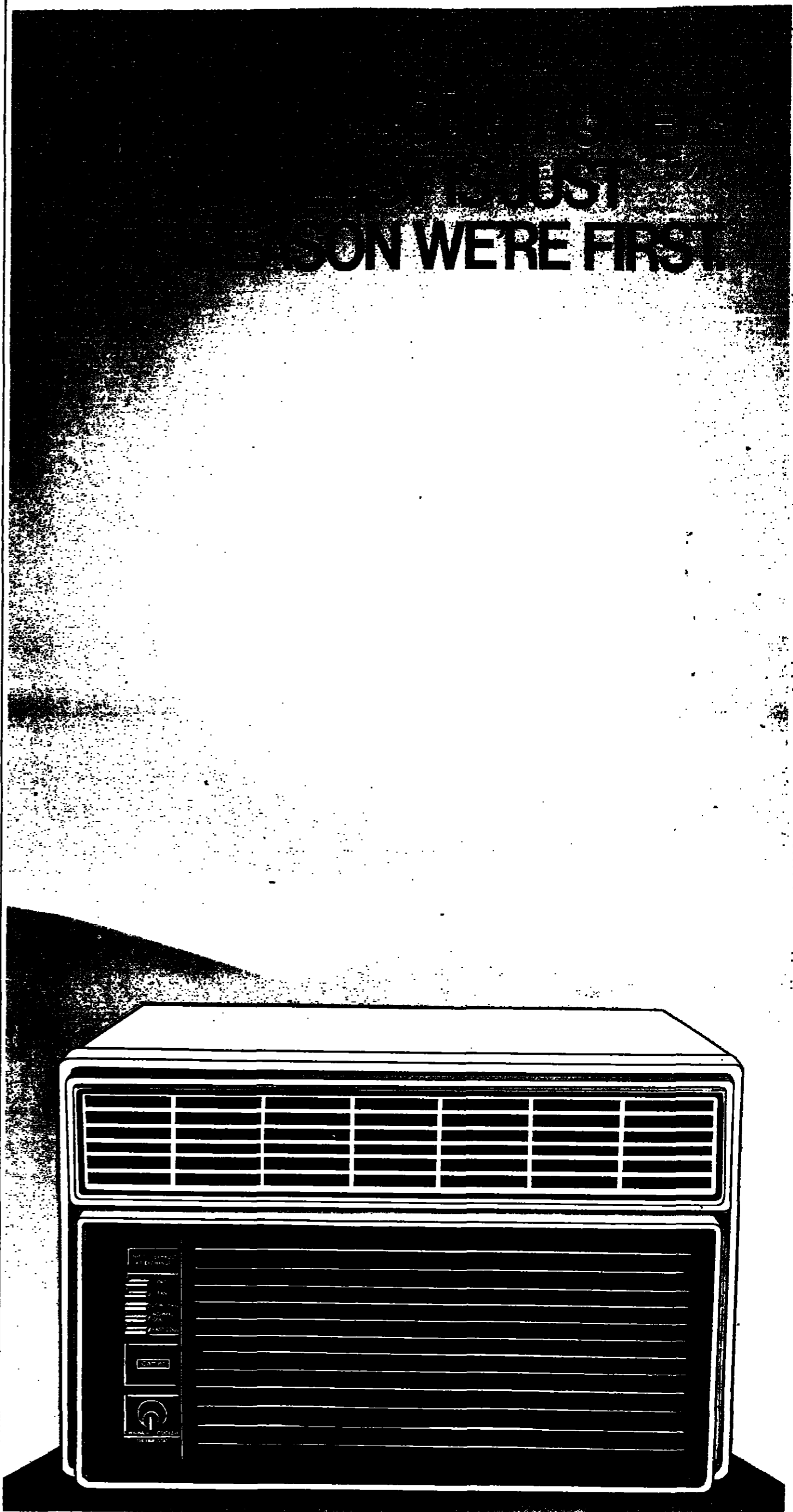
In Moscow, the Soviet news agency, Tass said any solution to the Afghan problem must include "recognition of the attainments of the Afghan revolution" in another strong condemnation of the European Economic Community initiative. "The so-called initiative... is nothing more than an attempt to complicate the situation," Tass said. "It is a component of American foreign policy, which is seeking to break the world strategic balance."

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — President Reagan Tuesday nominated Robert Paganelli, a foreign service officer, as the new U.S. ambassador to Syria. Paganelli is at present deputy chief of the U.S. mission. If confirmed by the Senate, he will succeed Talcott Seelye, who has resigned.

DAMASCUS, (R) — Palestinian commandos said here Tuesday night a bomb they planted badly damaged a bus station in Beersheba, southern Israel. The Palestine news agency Wafa quoted a commando spokesman as saying an Israeli explosives expert set of the bomb on the spot after failing to defuse it.

ATHENS, (R) — The Athens office of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Tuesday condemned the attack last Wednesday against a travel office in Piraeus in which two persons were killed and 70 injured.



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Issues unresolved

Madrid detente talks put off for 3 months

MADRID, July 29 (R) — Prolonged negotiations to revive East-West detente have been adjourned for three months, with the key issues of military security in Europe and human rights unresolved.

Delegates at the 35-state European security conference, which began in Madrid last November after two months of acrimonious preparatory talks, suspended their deliberations until October 27 after failing to agree on a final declaration.

The United States and other Western delegations said the next round of bargaining through November and December could be the last chance to make a success of the Madrid talks, the third in a series of detente conferences since 1975.

"Let us face the fact that the next session is in all likelihood our last chance for a substantial concluding document," chief U.S. delegate Max Kampelman said in his speech to the final plenary, session Tuesday.

Kampelman, whose statement was released to the press, said the American delegation was not surprised that the Madrid meeting — already running nearly five months over schedule — had been unable to finish its work. This was an understandable reflection of the international reality, he said.

Eastern delegation sources said agreement had been reached on more than 80 percent of a proposed final document that would cover military security, economic and commercial cooperation and human rights and contacts questions.

Western delegates agreed that progress had been achieved on important issues such as the fight against international terrorism and increased cooperation in economic and commercial fields. But they said the main sticking points remained in the areas of

human rights and military security.

In his speech, Kampelman said the results of the conference so far were inadequate, and he suggested five areas for progress. These were:

— Agreeing on the "important role" played by the monitors of the original 1975 detente accords reached at the first European security conference in Helsinki. The West complains that the East bloc human rights monitors have been persecuted.

— Agreeing to follow up experts' meetings to discuss human rights problems further.

— Agreeing on more specific commitments to respect freedom of religion.

— Reaching consensus on a strong text covering information through unimpeded broadcasts and protection for professional journalists.

— Agreeing on a final document setting a date and place for the next follow-up European security conference.

Picasso reproductions hijacked in New York

NEW YORK, July 29 (R) — Two armed men have hijacked a security van carrying 600 Picasso reproductions when it stopped at a red traffic light in central New York, Police said. The reproductions, worth \$500,000 had just arrived from Paris where each was signed by Picasso's daughter Marina, according to art publisher Herman Finisod.

Finisod, whose company commissioned the 600 lithographs, said Tuesday it would be difficult for the thieves to market the reproductions.

Six W. German extremists held

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, July 29 (R) — West German police have arrested six members of a new left-wing urban guerrilla group called "The Black Bloc" in a swoop on some 30 houses in Frankfurt, the federal prosecutor's office said. About 20 more suspects were detained for questioning.

During the house searches police found bomb-making materials, air guns and a mass of documents on bomb attacks carried out earlier this year, the office said in a press statement.

Federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann refused

to give any names. Investigations were continuing. He said that since May 1980 the group had been actively supported activities of the "Red Army Faction" guerrilla group and had fought "the political structure in the Federal Republic through acts of terrorism, particularly arson and bomb attacks."

Among actions attributed to members of the Black Bloc were the attempted burning of an American helicopter in Buedingen in April and an arson attack on the state court in Darmstadt in May, the prosecutor's office said.

Angolan leader sees NATO threat

LISBON, July 29 (R) — Lucio Lara, one of Angola's most influential leaders, said here Tuesday night that planned military exercise by NATO countries in the Atlantic constituted a direct threat to his country's Marxist government.

One of eight exercises, jointly condemned "Ocean Venture 81", will group the United States with five South American navies and take place in the southern Atlantic. The other exercises include other NATO navies and Spain.

Lara told a news conference that the exer-

cise would encourage South Africa to step up its attacks on Angola from neighboring Namibia (Southwest Africa). "It is very worrying to us, especially since we always feared an extension of the NATO alliance to take in the south Atlantic," he said.

Lara, who is regarded by Western experts as the leading ideologue of Angola's ruling MPLA Workers' Party, is visiting Portugal at the invitation of the Portuguese Communist Party. He said the exercise was further proof of what he called the West's aggressive attitude to Angola.

Foreign trip denied

Harassed Indian doctor kills himself

NEW DELHI, July 29 (AP) — Indian authorities prevented the physician who helped deliver this country's only test-tube baby from traveling abroad to discuss his research, a state official has said.

The physician, Dr. Subash Mukherjee, hanged himself last month in despair over his severe heart ailment and, a newspaper said, apparently frustrated by harassment and hostility from officials and medical colleagues.

The *National Herald* newspaper reported that local authorities had refused Mukherjee facilities to continue his research and that shortly before his death they transferred him out of Calcutta, where the 50-year-old scientist had lived and worked.

Mukherjee wrote in a June 19 suicide note that he was ending his life because he despaired of his heart ailment. His suicide may have also been caused by "the jealousy and pettiness that have permeated the core of the medical society in which he worked

and the bureaucracy that he had to (contend) with every day of his working life," the *Herald* said.

The *Herald*, published by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, strongly backs her central government while often criticizing the Communist-led government in West Bengal state, whose capital is Calcutta.

West Bengal Health Minister Nani Bhattacharjee denied that authorities had withdrawn facilities from Mukherjee or had ordered him transferred elsewhere. But Bhattacharjee admitted Tuesday that the state Health Ministry refused permission for Mukherjee to accept invitations from Japanese and American universities to discuss the 1978 experiment that delivered a girl to a childless Calcutta couple.

Bhattacharjee told a reporter that Mukherjee, a state government employee, was ordered not to go abroad without his

ministry's clearance. He said the scientist had once lived in Britain for two years without informing the government or seeking its permission, which constituted a breach of service rules.

He was refused permission for proposed visits to Japan and the United States as "part of censure" for that earlier trip, the minister said. Under normal conditions, Indian citizens cannot be denied permission to travel abroad unless they are facing criminal charges or serving in the armed forces.

In 1978, Mukherjee said he fertilized the ovum of a married woman with her husband's semen in a glass dish and kept it in a jar of liquid nitrogen before implanting it in the woman's womb. The result was Durga Agarwal, a healthy baby girl, still known as India's only test-tube baby.

An inquiry into the case ordered by local health and medical officials later questioned Mukherjee's claims as not believable.

Indira defends ban on strikes

NEW DELHI, July 29 (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has defended the introduction of tough new anti-strike powers in India as being necessary to improve the nation's economy.

Mrs. Gandhi told a rally of electricity workers in Delhi Tuesday that the measures were harsh but temporary and she hoped there would be no need to extend them. The wide-ranging measures empower the government to ban strikes in essential services and carry out summary trials of strikers and their leaders.

Opposition parties and trade unions have denounced the measures, introduced in a presidential ordinance Monday, as undemocratic and aimed against the working class. Several labor unions have called for nationwide protests against the measures, and in Calcutta the Marxist state government of West Bengal Tuesday night called on Mrs. Gandhi to withdraw the ordinance, which it called "anti-working class."

The West Bengal cabinet said in a resolution: "The ordinance is designed to suppress growing unrest among all sections of worker and employees at a time when the common people are being burdened more and more with rising prices and unemployment."

In Delhi, however, Home Minister Zail Singh said in a television interview that the measures were introduced to prevent "miscreant elements" from exploiting workers and forcing them into wildcat strikes.

Norodom denies report

MOUGINS, Southeast France, July 29 (AFP) — Former Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Wednesday he did not rally behind Son Sann, his onetime prime minister, as had been previously reported.

The exiled prince, now living in this picturesque hillside village on the French Riviera, also said in a statement that he did not plan to return to Cambodia until foreign powers leave.

He said he was responding to "a triple cowardly calumny by the Son Sann supporters." These supporters, he said, wrote that "Sihanouk has allied himself with Son Sann," that he was preparing "to go over to the Vietnamese, Soviet and Heng Samrin camps," and that he would soon "return to Phnom Penh to serve the pro-Vietnamese regime." Heng Samrin is the current Vietnamese-supported leader of Cambodia.

Cirillo kidnapping

NAPLES, Italy, July 29 (Agencies) — Prosecutors have charged 57 suspected members of the Red Brigades left-wing terrorist group in connection with the April 27 kidnapping of Christian Democrat leader Cirillo and murder of his two bodyguards.

Police arrested 21 suspects, 30 were at large and being sought and six were handed the arrest warrants in jail, where they were being held on other charges. All were charged with kidnapping and membership in armed bands. Sixteen were also charged with two counts of murder for the killing of Cirillo's two bodyguards during the kidnapping.

Cirillo, a politician in charge of reconstruction after the Nov. 23 earthquake, was released last week after the Red Brigades claimed they had received a 1.4 billion lire (\$1.4 million) ransom.

Christian Democrat leaders denied that a ransom had been paid. Italian newspapers reported that the Camorra, the mafia-style Naples underworld, may have acted as a go-between between the Christian Democrats and the Red Brigades and had negotiated Cirillo's release. Investigators said they had no proof that a ransom had been paid but did not rule it out as a possibility.

Questioning Cirillo enabled the investigators to learn that he was held in a "people's prison" in the center of Naples, near the spot where he was found at dawn Friday. But the police have revealed almost nothing of their investigation.

Only one hostage remains in the hands of the Red Brigades: Roberto Peci, a former

Italy issues arrest warrants

terrorist and brother of a Brigades member later presumed to have cooperated with police. The fate of Peci, kidnapped June 11 and condemned to death by the terrorists, remains a question mark. Last week the Brigades said his life would be spared but later again threatened his execution.

When the Brigades announced his impending release last week, they accompanied it by so many demands for newspaper publicity that most papers refused to give in. Only the Socialist Party *Avanti* has so far published the Brigades' manifestos. The far left *Lotta Continua*, which will start publishing again in August, has said that it will do the same.

The "Rai," State television station has said that it will not accede to the Brigades' demand that it broadcast a videotape showing Peci's questioning by the terrorists. Peci's family met Socialist leader Bettino Craxi Tuesday to express its concern. Craxi said that he would try to get more and better information on the situation, according to a Socialist Party communiqué.

Meanwhile, a Turin court here Tuesday sentenced 75 accused members of the extreme-left *Prima Linea* terrorist organization and acquitted 19 others after an almost three-month trial that began on May 4.

The sentences ranged from six months to 14 years and six months. The defendants were charged with members in a subversive organization and for various other crimes, including illegal possession of arms and false papers. All of those sentenced are already serving prison terms.

BRIEFS

moving car.

DOUALA, Cameroon (R) — Archeologists digging outside Yaounde, the capital of Cameroon, have found artefacts from a civilization that inhabited the area at least 3,000 years ago, the newspaper *Cameroon Tribune* reported Tuesday. The team, led by Belgian archeologist Pierre de Maret, unearthed ceramics richly decorated with axes and palm nuts, the newspaper said.

ALONICA, Greece (R) — A Romanian and a Hungarian, both carpenters, Tuesday sought political asylum in Greece, a police spokesman said here. Alesi Gunter, 26, from Tirga Mures, Romania, and Dervar Karoli, 27, from Siklos, Hungary, crossed into Greece from Turkey at dawn Tuesday by swimming across the Evros River, the spokesman said.

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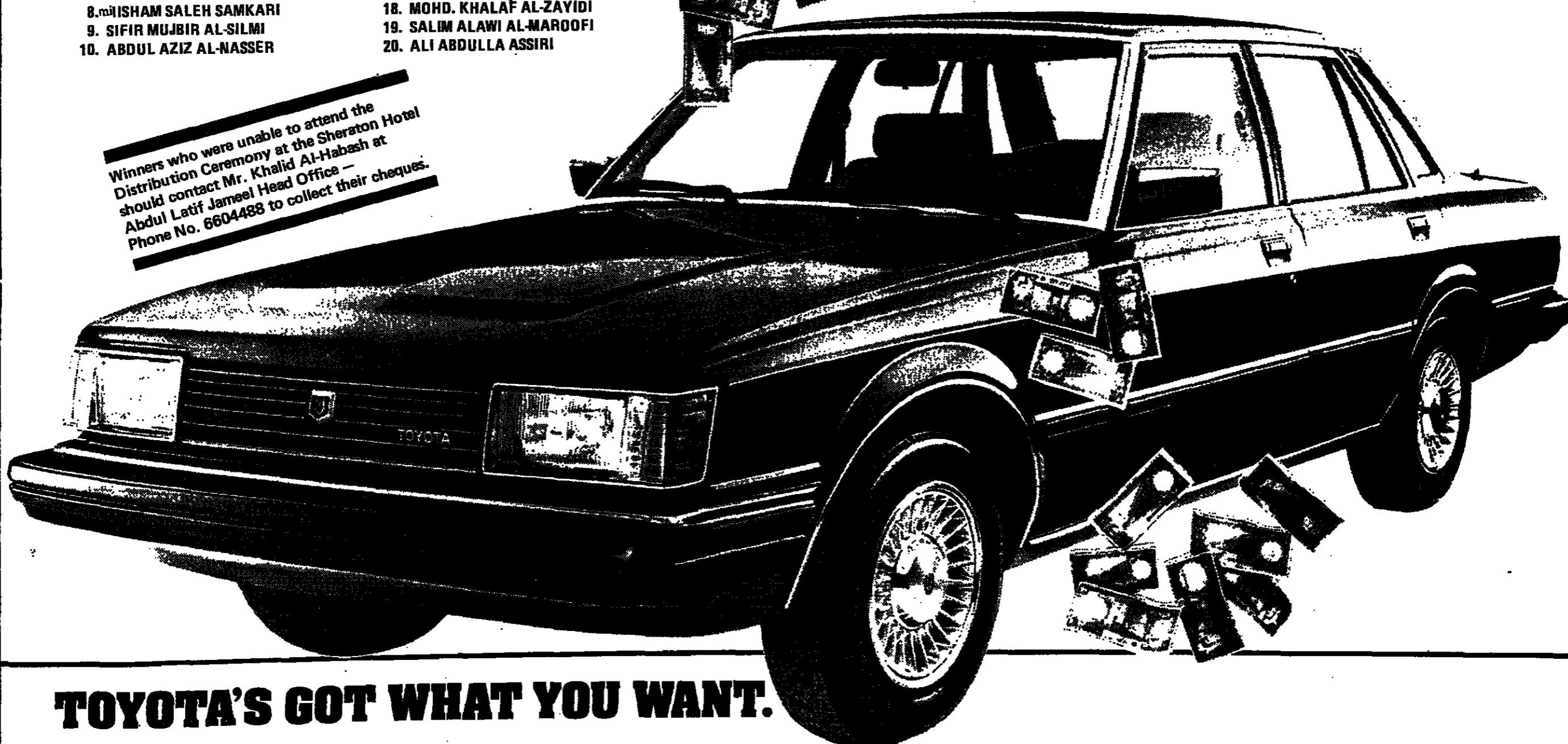
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Omar Abdulla Muqaizih with his cheque.



A group photograph of the winners.



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BEGIN'S 'CEASEFIRE'

A German proverb, freely translated, reads, "Give the devil a finger and he'd take the whole arm." This is now the case with Israeli Premier Begin and the ceasefire in South Lebanon and Upper Galilee...

Saudi Arabian press review

Okaz newspaper in an editorial comment Wednesday noted the growing awareness in the U.S. administration about the grave consequences of supporting Israel aggressions on Arab lands.



Racism and the violent face of Britain

By Robert Little

Traditional British phlegm, which has taken a bit of a battering in recent weeks following the spate of rioting in the inner-city areas of London, Bristol, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester and Leicester...

problems which face the black West Indian immigrants and those of the colored Asian community. All too often the great mistake is made of identifying the two together.

discrimination amongst potential employers. Another vital difference between the Asian and West Indian communities is that while in the former case family and domestic links are very strong...

Mitterrand's different style and personality

By Don Cook

In personality and political style, as well as policies and ideology, the new Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand contrasts markedly with the imperialist rule of France under defeated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

his own direct control and authority over defense and foreign policy, Mitterrand already is clearly allowing cabinet members a great deal more leeway in initiating and conducting policy both within their departments and with the press and public.

Nationale d'Administration, created by De Gaulle after the war to train top civil servants. Pierre Bergovoy, secretary-general at the Elysee Palace and thus Mitterrand's chief of staff, is right out of the French working class.

Sudan expels relief agency

By Gill Lusk

KHARTOUM — Sudan has told a West German voluntary agency to close its operations and get out of the country. The agency has been embroiled in a row about outdated drugs and an association with a pharmaceuticals company.

MPs' pay raise irks Portuguese

By Mary Chalmers

LISBON — Portuguese MPs have voted almost to double their own salaries, ignoring the government's 16 percent pay ceiling. The move has outraged public opinion because it was proposed and approved by deputies of the ruling center-right coalition.

Whooping cranes caught in battle over use of Texas bird sanctuary

By Mary Barrineau

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas, (WP) — Environmentalists nearly always use the word "pristine" to describe this 41-mile strip of land off the Texas coast. They tell you it is the last barrier island along the entire Gulf coast to avoid the encroachment of civilization. They conjure up visions of paradise as they describe the wide sand beaches, lush green grasses and the wildlife — majestic whooping cranes, ducks, deer, jackrabbits. They tell you they're worried that two developments on the mostly federally owned island — impending rocket launches and a threatened takeover by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department — will interfere with the untouched quality of the island accessible only by boat.

Mosquitoes are so fierce on the island that at night, the cows come down to the beach to take advantage of the breezes. Despite the bugs, which caused Spanish explorers to make a quick retreat as they hurled the epithet "purgatory" at the inhospitable place, the island is the center of a fierce debate over who will win control of 19,000 acres abandoned by the U.S. Air Force in 1975.

Island Now Federal Refuge
The area is now managed as a federal wildlife refuge, but Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr. has asked, as have former governors, that the island be given to the state for development as a recreation area. Interior Secretary James Watt indicated in a May-29 letter to Clements that he would prefer transferring wildlife refuges to state management wherever possible. The land could be turned over to the state if such a transfer were consistent with federal policy and law, he said.

30-Year Effort At Stake
Environmentalists, however, are horrified at the prospect of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department taking over the wintering ground for the nation's rare whooping cranes.

"Any sort of development at all could be disastrous," said John Grandy, executive vice president of defenders of Wildlife, in Washington. "Our nation put millions into saving the whooping crane. We have brought it back from the brink of extinction to 78 birds."
"It would be singularly absurd to give away 19,000 acres and ruin a 30-year effort," said Grandy.

Coney Island Envisioned
Ned Fritz, a Dallas lawyer who is chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, said there are plenty of developed coastal areas for tourists to enjoy. The state needs to maintain at least one island as a prime example of a natural barrier island, he said. The state's proposal for development of the island would turn it into a "Coney Island for hunters," said Fritz.

The 1975 plan called for a ferry system to the island, a mass transit system, parking for

350 cars, blinds and stands for hunters, game cleaning areas, game refrigeration units, overnight accommodations, concessions, 800 acres of cultivated plots for mourning doves, 400 acres of corn and wheat fields for deer, covered picnic tables, a 300-foot fishing pier and chemical toilets.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Director Dicky Travis said a new plan drawn up by staff parallels the 1975 plan to a large extent. "It's all very tentative," he said. "We don't even have the land yet and the plan could change 10 times."

Rocket Launching Planned

Environmentalists are also concerned about the launching of a privately owned rocket from the south end of the island owned by Dallas oilman Toddie Lee Wynne. Although the whooping cranes and other migratory birds have gone north for the winter and aren't on the island now to be adversely affected by the first launch, there is worry that Space Services, the Houston-based firm that is sending up the first private rockets launched in the United States, will decide to use Matagorda as a permanent launching pad.

"I'm all for the space effort, but I can't in my wildest imagination see the whooping cranes sticking around if they're shooting off rockets," said Grandy. "They're very sensitive birds."

"The United States government cannot possibly manage all of the wildlife and natural areas in existence throughout the country from either a practical or fiscal standpoint," said Clements in a letter to Watt. "Sole fee title of the property must be transferred to the state of Texas if the wildlife and vital ecosystem are to be adequately protected and preserved."

But Fritz points to statements in the 1975 state management proposal that he believes don't bode well for wildlife under state control.

"Should the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gain control of the federal property which is located in a prime waterfowl area of the Texas coast, it has already made it known that a portion of the island in the vicinity of Panther Point will be closed to the public during the time the whooping cranes are present, which includes the traditional waterfowl season," said the plan.

"The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department feels that protection of the whooping cranes and their use of the island should be given priority consideration, but should not preclude use of the island merely because of the 'potential for conflict,'" it continued.

Watt will send a team down soon to inspect the island, talk to state officials and make a recommendation to him, said Jon Ford, the governor's executive press secretary. "We don't expect anything to be finalized for some time."

Four U.S. Fish and Wildlife officers now

regularly patrol the island, with two of them living in old air force quarters. They are avoiding comment on the controversy, although they say they do wish it would be settled one way or another.

Because the General Services Administration still holds the deed for the land, the island refuge has no separate budget. Funds from the nearby Aransas Wildlife Refuge must be used. About 12,900 people a year visit the island to fish and camp or participate in one of several controlled bird hunts.

Wynne and a former landowner, Joe Hawes of Port O'Connor, Texas, lease the federal land for cattle grazing. The cattle on Wynne's privately owned south portion of the island have been stirred up lately by the rocket activity in the Middle of their pasture.

A Low Budget Operation

The rocket's developers have been emphasizing that theirs is a low-budget operation, but until the tiny concrete launch pad surrounded by cows with the 54-foot rocket lying on its side nearby is seen, their comments cannot be adequately appreciated. A small travel trailer nearby appears to be the "mission control" of the operation.

The abandoned air base at the opposite end of the island gives the area an eerie appearance. The old runways are sprouting grass. The sides of an old airplane hangar are caving in. Most of the 44 buildings stand empty.

"Whoever laid out this place must have been a second lieutenant and he must have been unconscious," said refuge officer Mickey Harris. The roads seem to all be built in the wrong places, and take indirect routes.

The only trees on the island are palms planted by the air force, which used their base as a rest recreation headquarters. "The top brass would fly in every now and then to hunt. They even had VIP quarters like a motel. Every unit had a different colored door," said Frank Johnson, director of the Aransas refuge.

Cast up from the sea as recently as 5,000 years ago, Matagorda Island gives off an air of transience. After abortive exploration attempts by the Spanish and privateering and smuggling by Jean Lafitte, settlements developed on the island in the 1850s. But little remains today of two towns that were abandoned during the Civil War. Now the air base has been left to the elements also, as have all previous settlements on the island.

"It exists to be used but not occupied. It is passive place, and those who have tried to force it to yield them a home and a living have for the most part left disappointed," said Griffin Smith Jr. who contributed to a 1973 University of Texas study of the island. "The ultimate beauty of Matagorda rests not in any natural or historical uniqueness — for it resembles other portions of the Texas coast in many more ways than it differs from them — but in its isolation."

In Damascus

Ancient baths make comeback

By Steve K. Hlady

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Turkish baths of ancient Damascus are making a modest comeback with the help of an enterprising Syrian catering to the new leisure class.

Marwan Hammami 36, and his brothers — their family name means "bath" in Arabic — renovated the almost 1,000-year-old Nouruddin Shehad Bath last year. Their grandfather, fighting a losing battle against the home bathtub, had abandoned the ornate, multi-chambered bath in the heart of Damascus's bustling old city more than 50 years ago. Until last year, it was a soap warehouse.

"I started the bath for the same reason you might want to climb a mountain or write a book," said the schoolteacher-entrepreneur Hammami. "The government has tried to run some baths, but they never really made a go of it. We wanted to show it was a good business."

Hammami has made his bath the talk of Damascus by advertising on Syrian television and in the Arabian peninsula. He claims the Arab conqueror Saladin once bathed in the

Nouruddin Shehad, and he speculates the French Crusaders and Lawrence of Arabia did too.

Syrian historian Khaled Moaz says Nouruddin was built by the Seljuk Turkish general Nureddin Zeing in the year 950. Nureddin was later martyred.

Hammami wants to attract the middle and upper classes of the Arab world by saying there is much of historical interest to be seen in Syria.

Life in the bath is tame compared with local legend, which tells of fistfights there, of mothers seeking brides for their sons and of children stolen or abandoned there. For \$2 today's patron is treated like a king, or a Turkish pasha, in the steamy, vaulted chambers of the bath.

"It's very relaxing," says Vincent Battle, the consul at the U.S. Embassy here. "A group of us went the other night and had massages, dinner, the whole thing. We were there about four hours."

Before entering the bath, the patron must change his shoes for a pair of heavy, elevated wooden clogs designed to prevent falls on the smooth stone floors.

Bridge over River Kwai attracts Bangkok visits

By Michael Doran

BANGKOK (ONS) There is little to distinguish Kanchanaburi from any other country town in Thailand. But behind an unexceptional exterior lies one of the biggest tourist attractions in the country, the Bridge over the River Kwai. In 1942 Allied troops captured at the fall of Singapore and in the Dutch East Indies were brought to Thailand to begin work on a railway line to supply the Japanese Army fighting in Burma.

The railway crosses the river Kwae Yai a couple of miles out of town. Unlike the bridge in the film, this one is made of steel and concrete. It's the second bridge built by the prisoners — the first, built of wood, was destroyed by Allied bombing. Until recently the remains of the wooden piles could be seen at low water in the hot season.

Very little remains that would be recognizable to a returning prisoner of war. The camps have been destroyed and even the bridge — still part of the Thai railway network — looks relatively new. The only remnant of the past is a battered and rusting lorry-cum-locomotive used by the Japanese to transport supplies up the line. The bridge looks like any other railway bridge.

Estimates of the numbers that died are inaccurate. Few records were kept by the Japanese and thousands died in remote areas of Thailand where their bodies were never recovered. Of those who are known to have died and have been identified, the majority are buried in the war graves in Kanchanaburi and a little further upstream

at Chungkai.

The cemetery at Chungkai is on the site of what was a "hospital camp." Surrounded by trees, the graves stretch out on either side of a path, at the end of which is a memorial cross similar to those found in every English village. Because it is off the tourist route, few people go there. The graves were not set out in any regimental order, signallers next to infantrymen next to gunners next to unidentified graves.

Outside the entrance to the cemetery is a path running down to the river bank. Across the river the hills mark a dividing line; beyond them, in thick jungle, conditions for the prisoners got much worse. Most of those who died, died there.

All that remains of the camp is the almost completely overgrown perimeter ditch dug by the prisoners. The gardeners occasionally find discarded pieces of equipment, but most have already found their way to the JEATH museum.

This curiously named museum (Japanese, English, Australian/American, Thai and Holland) contains an extraordinary selection of odds and ends collected over the years by Buddhist monks. Unshored by a saffron-robed monk proffering cold soda, into a long, low bamboo hut. With a collapsing roof, the monk enthusiastically explained that it was an exact replica of the huts the prisoners lived in.

A stark charcoal sketch, done by one of the prisoners, shows gaunt, naked men squatting over the latrines. It leaves a more vivid impression of camp life than do the dusty photographs of Japanese troops,

Hussein, an unemployed ballet dancer, escorts the patron to one of the Persian-carpeted, wooden-railed platforms on four sides of the reception room around a large stone fountain. Above the fountain is a 30-foot-high cupola that provides natural lighting.

Hanging the patron's clothes on a hook, another attendant wraps him at the waist in a long, colorful cloth and escorts him into the depths of the bath. With the turn of a brass knob, steam hisses into the open cubicle, barely large enough to seat three.

After 10 minutes in one of the main steam rooms, the lukewarm water in stone basins of the next steam room, a rectangular chamber with a heavy wooden door, is a relief. There are lightbulbs in the bath, but most light filters through the colored, blown glass skylights that dot the domed ceilings. All the chambers are paneled in marble.

In the massage chamber, cold water splashes into basins in each corner, and in the smaller rooms on either side of the main chamber. An additional \$3 buys an abrasive massage with a rough black cloth that strips away the first layer of skin. All the masseur, a muscular grey-haired man with a spider tattooed on the inside of his forearm, shouts "hoop" and whumps the patron with the cloth as he finishes each part of his body.

There is a choice of an oil massage on a padded board or a soap massage on the marble floor. The last chamber has three-foot deep tubs of cold water.

Back in the reception room, the patron is wrapped in towels and silks, and a white cloth is knotted around his head, Arab-style.

Moaz says that when Nouruddin was built, Damascus had 57 baths and fewer than 50,000 people. The city now has three million people but the number of baths has dwindled from 70 in 1930 to about a dozen.

Radio rescue aid developed

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS) A highly accurate radio system has been developed that will make it easier to rescue downed military airmen. The new system, designed by the Government Communications Systems Division of RCA, consists of two radios: one used in the search aircraft, the other by the crash victim. A newly developed transmitter inside the victim's radio guides the rescue aircraft to within 14 feet of the crash site.

The two radios in the new system work together, through signal delays, to measure the precise distance between the rescue aircraft and the victim. Because the victim's radio only transmits after receiving a signal from the aircraft radio, the battery drain is minimal. In military use, the enemy has little time to gain a fix on the source of transmission. Once the search plane knows the exact distance to the crash site, it can skirt known enemy positions or "lateral" the information to aircraft that can fly a safer route.

Alligators, turtle eggs are watched in Florida

By Stewart Russell

MIAMI (R) — Before Allan Woodward goes to sleep, he counts alligators. Bill Teed and friends get up early to search a beach for turtle eggs. At the Miami Seaquarium, a veterinarian tries to persuade a manatee named Amanda to roll over.

All over Florida, it seems, scientists animal-loving volunteers are observing, counting, picking up and throwing back a bewildering variety of wild creatures — some exotic, some endangered, and some just plain weird.

Sometimes the animals come looking for the humans. At Boynton Beach, north of Fort Lauderdale, the other day a local resident, Donald Wilton, found a five-foot-long 25-pound creature in his garage.

He thought it was an alligator. But when experts took a cautious look, they decided it was a meat-eating monitor lizard, a relative of the komodo dragons of Indonesia.

A biologist taped the beast's mouth closed and sent it off to Florida State University in Tallahassee for study.

A manatee is "a sluggish aquatic mammal of the coastal waters of Florida, the Gulf of Mexico and the West Indies," according to the Funk and Wagnall Dictionary. Others call it a sea cow.

There are only about 1,000 manatees still living free in the swampy Florida Everglades — mainly because, being sluggish, they find it difficult to get out of the way of speedboats.

But soon there will be a new manatee in captivity. The Seaquarium's Amanda is pregnant — actually, she's been pregnant for about 18 months — and veterinarian Dr.



MANATEE FAMILY: The manatee or "sea cow" is an endangered species with only about 1,000 now exist in the Florida waters.

Jesse White is hoping for a scientific first.

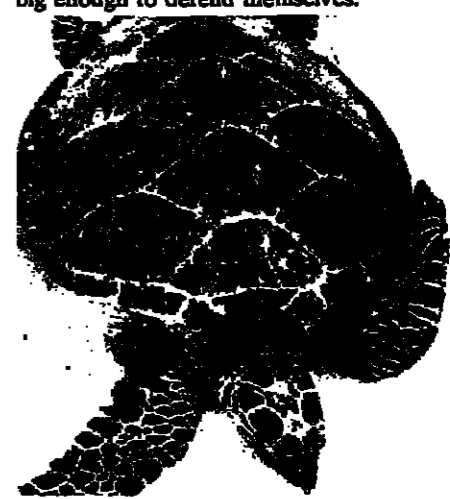
No human has ever seen a manatee give birth, apparently, and a round-the-clock watch will begin as soon as Amanda, who is nine feet long and weighs 2,000 pounds begins to lactate. The trick is to find out when that process begins. That's why Dr. White is trying to persuade Amanda to roll over.

He thinks manatees are born tail first, because dolphins are. "That's one of the things we want to see," he says.

Out in the Everglades, Woodward, coordinator of Florida's Alligator Management program, goes to work in a boat with a flashlight and counts the eyes of alligators shining in the dark. He believes the alligator is no longer an endangered species. If authorities agree, alligator hunting may soon be permitted again in Florida, as it already is in Louisiana.

As for the turtles, their problem is that when they break out of their eggs buried beneath the sand and head for the water, seagulls, crabs and other predators — including human ones supplying chews at three-star restaurants — are out to grab an ounce of their succulent flesh. So Bill Teed and other members of The Naturalist

Audubon Society are searching for eggs along the beach at Key Biscayne. When they find them, they take them to a hatchery where the baby turtles will have a sporting chance of surviving until they are big enough to defend themselves.



SEA TURTLE: They lay their eggs and when their young hatch their chance for survival is marginal.

Remote Japan retains old atmosphere

By John Roderick

SHIRAKAWA-GO, Japan (AP) — Browsing among the thatched 300-year-old farmhouses in this mountain village in Chubu district, it is easy to forget the Japan of concrete jungles and mass-produced automobiles. This is the snow country, Shirakawa-Go, a tiny village of steep-roofed farmhouses called "Gassho Zukuri," is at its center, just as Chubu, or "central place," is at the very center of Japan.

The mountains are mantled with green cypress, pine cryptomeria and maple, cool and restful after the glare and noise of the Tokyo-Osaka Megalopolis which pulses with Japan's industrial lifeblood.

Yet to get here, to escape from the din of modern living, is not difficult. Take the fast two-hour bullet train from Tokyo to Nagoya, then drive three hours up the scenic Hida River to Takayama, an old city worth visiting for its old, airy houses that are architectural wonders. Shirakawa-Go is only 90 minutes away on the Shō River.

Compared to Kyoto, Nara and Nikko — all on the beaten track for tourists — Shirakawa-Go is almost unknown. But it is worth the detour for a glimpse of a fading aspect of Japanese life, the farms with their building population.

Since the end of World War II hundreds of thousands quit the farms to man the proliferating factories of what is now the world's second-ranked economic power. Before the war, 9 percent of the population tended the rice paddies; now, thanks to mechanization,

20 percent does the job.

Shirakawa-Go is a microcosm of the way things were in the 18th century. Its farm population of 1,200 lives in the same picturesquely shabby buildings of their ancestors. Immense, three-storied and roomy, they are a far cry from the tiny, fearless buildings of the modern cities and much of the modernized countryside.

The buildings are called "Gassho Zukuri" because their beams meet in notches at the peak. Like fingers laced in prayer. The words literally mean "prayer style."

Their size, and the steepness of the roofs designed for heavy snows, set them apart from ordinary farmhouses of the flatlands. Four times bigger than those, they were built to accommodate three or four families at a time, huddled together in winter for warmth and at other times for security.

The interiors of these rough-looking structures are stunningly beautiful, reminiscent of English Tudor houses. But where the Tudor house has a low ceiling, these are soaringly high, made of split bamboo and held up by a complicated network of massive rough-cut pillars and beams.

Smoke curling up from box-like fireplaces set in the floor burnishes the woodwork to the color of old leather, and the bamboo in the ceiling to that of much-rubbed old ivory. The floors are almost entirely of broad boards polished to silken smoothness by the stockinged feet of centuries of farmers.

A dozen houses of the village are set aside for public visits. In this open air museum, one sees how peasants lived, pounded rice with

primitive waterwheels, pulled necessities across the river in baskets suspended from ropes. In one house, a television set is an intruder from another world.

The "Gassho Zukuri" are regarded as national treasures. There was a national outcry several years ago when many were submerged in the reservoir created by the Milloro Dam. Now, when they become available, cities vie for them, setting them up, as Takayama has done, as tourist attractions.

It was a reason for local mourning when five of the seven gasshos collapsed in the Hamlet of Magari, just above Shirakawa-Go, during last winter's record snowfall. Though the snow lasted from December 13 to February 13 and exceeded 26 feet (8 meters) in depth, the old buildings need not have died. They did because they were virtually unprotected.

Eight years ago the Nagoya-based Toyota Motor Co. Ltd., Japan's biggest automakers, bought almost the entire hamlet and its buildings as a recreation area for workers. An old couple, the Tsuruhae Oosugis, could not bear to part with their gassho. They converted it into a minshuku, or "people's hotel," a low-cost inn for students and less affluent tourists.

The Oosugis, their son Joji, and his wife were holed in their gassho for two months, surviving on stores of miso (bean paste), tsukemono (pickles) and rice. They were kept feverishly busy shoveling the sticky snow off the roof, to which they gained access from the topmost window in the attic.

"It was quite an experience," said Joji.

JEDDAH "Western Region:"

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TAIF:
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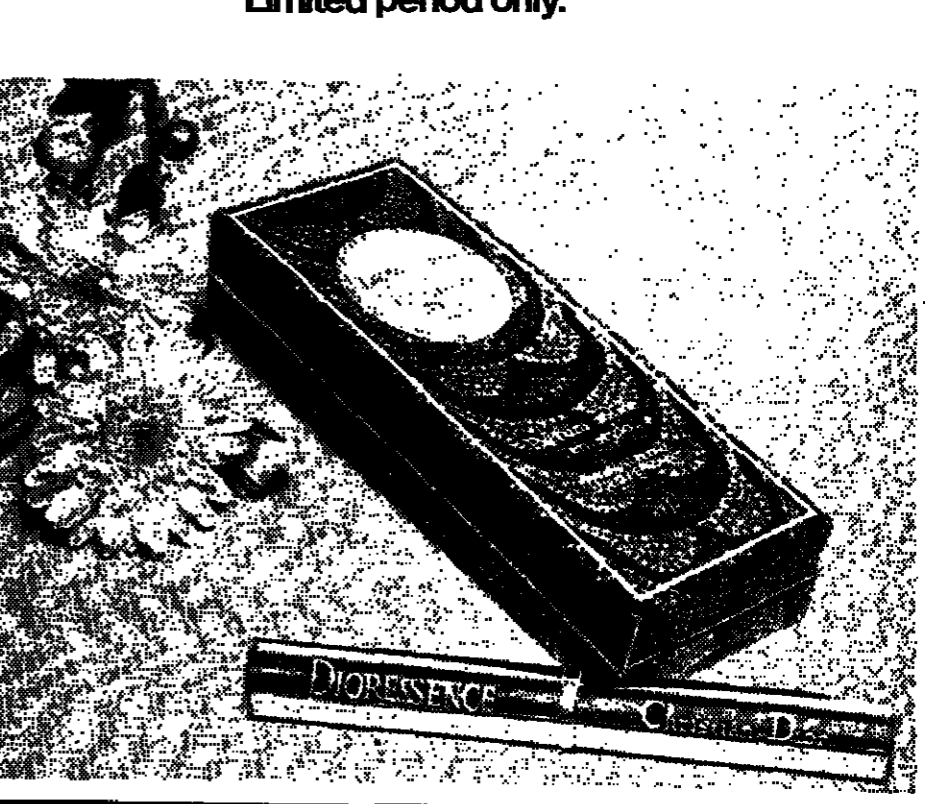
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At Universiad

Sterkel snatches fourth gold

BUCHAREST, July 29 (Agencies) — Californian Jill Sterkel won a fourth swimming gold medal and Russian Sergei Fesenko a third at the world Student Games Tuesday.

Kim Linehan of the University of Texas, secured her second swimming gold, while Romanian Tennis players Virginia Ruzici and Florin Segarceanu also added to their medals haul.

Eugene Torre forges ahead

BANGALORE, India July 29 (AP) — Grandmaster Eugene Torre of the Philippines took the lead in the International Chess Congress here Tuesday, beating compatriot Rosendo Balinas and Asian champion Raj Ravisekhar of India in the second and third rounds.

In the Torre-Sekhar game, the Filipino declined a queen gambit and beat the 27-year-old Indian, who earlier this month won the six-leg Asian circuit, in 29 moves.

Torre the second ranked player in the Bangalore tournaments and Balinas had adjourned their game Monday after 47 moves. On Tuesday morning, Torre, 30, forced Balinas to resign after another 14 moves.

Grandmaster Marcello Filip of Czechoslovakia and Vitaly Dydyshkov of the Soviet Union played 17 moves in their third round encounter and then agreed to a draw.

Indonesian champion Edhi Handoko, adopting a Ruy Lopez Schleiman variation beat international master Manuel Aarn of India in 39 moves and European junior champion Alexander Chernin of the Soviet Union defeated Indian T. Parameswaran.

A storming finish by Linehan in the women's 200 meters butterfly deprived Susie Woodhouse of becoming Australia's first gold medalist of the games. Linehan forged past her in the last 20 meters to win in a games record 2:15.71.

The Americans also won gold in both 4x100 meters freestyle relays. Sterkel was involved in the women's success, adding to her two freestyle and 100 meter, butterfly titles, while Kris Kirchner, yet another product of the University of Texas, helped the men's team to victory and also collected his second gold.

Ruzici's student status has proved a boon to her nation. After her two medals Monday she teamed up with Florenta Mihai to beat Japanese Fumiko Furubashi and Masako Yanagi 6-4, 7-5 in the doubles final.

Segarceanu and Andrei Dirzu, who two weeks ago here beat Argentines Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc in a Davis Cup doubles, lost the first two sets and trailed 3-1 in the fourth before beating Italians Raimondo Ricci Bitti and Angelo Binaghi

Koreans have it easy U.S. too good for Panama

SANTA CLARA, California July 29 (AP) — Korea shut-out Australia 10-0 Tuesday night in the open of the first World Games baseball series. The United States defeated Panama 9-1 in baseball and also won 7-0 over Chile in roller hockey.

Two Korean pitchers registered 17 strike outs, allowing only one base hit throughout the game with Australia. Dong-won Choi struck out 15 batters in seven innings. CSJ-jun Kim struck out two in two innings.

Todd Lamb of the U.S. pitched nine innings in the first round-robin competition between the U.S. and Panama, the games continue through Thursday night.

Portugal and Argentina, favorites in roller hockey, skating were tied 3-3. After one period in the game between the United States and Chile, the United States led 2-0 on goals by Dave de Soto and Pat Ferguson, finishing the game with a 7-0 victory.

Artistic roller skating opened in nearby milpitas, with the U.S. team capturing the lead in three of four preliminary contests. Finals are planned for later this week.

China dominated the badminton finals,

4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 in a hard-fought men's doubles final.

The U.S. was defeated 98-79 by the Soviet Union in the women's basketball final. Romanian women beat China 72-62 to take the bronze medal.

John Bagley of Boston College hit 22 points as the U.S. men's basketball team out-paced Romania 91-79 to earn a final meeting with the Soviet Union, which ousted Yugoslavia 92-84.

The Americans did well in the freestyle wrestling finals with Bruce Baumgartner, 20, from Indiana State, winning the gold medal in the unlimited weight class.

Mike Land, Iowa State, took a silver in the 130-pound category, and Dave Schultz won the silver in the 160-pound event. Mitch Hull of the University of Wisconsin took the bronze in the 190-pound category.

Hongping Li of China took the men's high-board diving final with a total of 617.67 points. Vyacheslav Trozin of the Soviet Union was second with 574.35 points, and his compatriot Vladimir Afenik was third with 569.55.

winning four of the five gold medals. Badminton was the only event China participated in during the games. Chang Ailing of China defeated Korea's Sun-ae Hwang 7-11, 11-9, 12-9 in the women's single's badminton final. In women's doubles, Chang Ailing came back with Liu Xia as the Chinese defeated Nora Perry and Jane Webster of England, 11-5, 15-4, 15-8.

Sun Zhian and Yao Ximing of China downed Thomas Kihlstrom and Stefan Karlsson of Sweden, 12-15, 15-6, 15-6, in men's doubles. In men's singles, Chan Chang Jie of China defeated Morton From Hansen of Denmark, 9-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Thomas Kihlstrom of Sweden and Gillian Gills of England teamed up to win the gold in mixed doubles, defeating Mike Tredgett and Nora Perry of England, 16-6, 15-4.

Mikko Kaartinen of Finland and Liliane Gregori of France topped the men's and women's bowlers after the first six games of the preliminary round. The bowlers will roll 12 games to qualify the playoff. Bowling competition continues through Saturday.



BACK AT OLD GAME: Ili Nastase argues with the umpire during his match against sixteen year-old Jimmy Arias Tuesday. Arias won the match 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Jensen tipped to beat Kim

SEOUL, South Korea, July 29 (AP) — Challenger Willie Jensen, from Las Vegas, Va., will meet World Boxing Council (WBC) superflyweight champion Kim Chul-ho in a title bout in Pusan Wednesday.

The Korean champion Jensen Tuesday signed a four-year contract setting the stage for their 15-round title match in the Southern Korean port city of Pusan, 250 miles (370 km) south of Seoul.

Jensen, 26, the American flyweight champion and top-ranked WBC contender, said after the signing in Pusan that he "will win by a knockout, not on a decision." His manager, Steve Heston, said that Jensen "would not be in Korea unless he was sure of taking the title back home."

Kim, 20, predicted that he will win by a knockout. This will be his second defense of the title which he wrested from a Venezuelan Rafael Orozco.

Some local sports commentators, after watching the boxers spar Monday pointed out that the young Korean champion, though taller, is relatively inexperienced, while Jensen has a record of 26 wins, one loss and two draws since he turned professional in 1973.

Teenager Arias knocks out seasoned Nastase

SOUTH ORANGE, New Jersey, July 29 (AP) — Sixteen year-old Jimmy Arias upset seasoned pro Ili Nastase Tuesday 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 during the first round of the Mutual Benefit Life Open, in a match marred by several angry outbursts from the fiery Romanian.

Arias, the youngest male tennis player to turn pro, never trailed Nastase in the tie-breaker, winning it 7-5 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Nastase was penalized a point in the third set after screaming at linesman Judy Popkin, apparently in his native tongue, and spitting in her direction.

Nastase protested that he was not trying to spit at the official, and when umpire Adrian Clark disagreed, the former Wimbledon finalist, turned to the tournament executives in the stands and shouted, "can't I spit on the court? can I?"

Arias, who later admitted he was awed by Nastase early in the match, appeared very nervous in the first set and played poorly.

Meanwhile, Nastase was entertaining the crowd at Arias, expense, first feigning fear at a wildly hit ball and later shaking his finger at the teenager. "You young. You dream," he said to Arias from across the court after sweeping the first set.

Nastase won the first game of the second set, but Arias came back with three straight games, and his jitters subsided. The remainder of the match saw Arias until the final moment.

Arias has defeated Eliot Teltscher and Bill Scanlon since turning pro in February.

Meanwhile, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia scrambled to a 7-5, 6-4 first round victory over Californian mice Bauer in the \$175,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament on Tuesday.

Lendl's triumph put him in the second round with all of the other seeds, except one Terry Moor, No. 15, was beaten by Fernando Dalla-Fontana of Argentina, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Tuesday.

Fifth-seeded Peter McNamara of Austria defeated countryman David Carter, 6-4, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner, No. 6, stopped Marcos Ostoja of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Harold Solomon, No. 7, beat Chile's Belus Prajoux, 6-2, 6-0; Eliot Teltscher, No. 8, ousted Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 7-6, 6-1 and 11th-seeded Mel Purcell whipped Andy Kohberg, 6-4, 6-3.

Solomon survived his first opening round in four tournaments with his victory. Solomon lost in first round in Stuttgart, Germany; Richmond, Virginia; the French Open; Washington, and Boston. He has failed in his last three tournaments to make the second round.

"I changed my service motion, but my timing is still off," said Solomon, who won this event in 1979 and was a semifinal last year. He also switched from a metal racket to a wooden one for the match.

Tanner, making his only appearance of the year on a clay court, said he was working to slow down his game, but his booming serve, at 155 mph, still had Ostoja shaking his head by the final game.

Notts strengthen position

LONDON, July 28 (R) — Nottinghamshire boosted their chances of landing a major cricket trophy for the first time since 1929 by beating Lancashire by eight wickets at Trent Bridge Tuesday. The win took them 17 points clear at the top of the County Championship table.

Nottinghamshire made light of a victory target of 193, opener Paul Todd hitting 112 in 195 minutes and Derek Randall 52 not out.

In the day's only championship match, former England opener Barry Wood celebrated his first match as Derbyshire skipper with a nine wicket win over Kent at Derby.

After David Steele (even for 53) had spun out Kent for 139 leaving Derbyshire to make 191, Wood and New Zealander John Wright made victory a formality by putting on 162 for the first wicket. Wright made 88 and Wood 85 not out.

Meanwhile, Australian fast bowlers, Geoff Lawson and Rodney Hogg, are in doubt for the fourth Test against England starting at Edgbaston Thursday.

Lawson aggravated an old back injury while bowling in the third Test at Headingley. He has been resting since, but when he rejoined the team for net practice at Edgbaston Monday, he was only able to operate at half pace.

Hogg has been suffering from back pains throughout the tour. He missed the second Test because of it and had to pass a fitness trial during that game to remain on the tour.

Despite daily sessions of physio-therapy, Hogg is still suffering muscle soreness. If neither is fit, the Australian selectors may have to call on New South Wales all-rounder, Graeme Beard, who has taken only eight first-class wickets on tour at a cost of 41 runs each.

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Springbok tour

30 protesters injured in clash

WELLINGTON, July 29 (AFP) — More than 30 persons protesting the South African Springbok rugby tour of New Zealand were injured in a clash with police here Wednesday night.

The protesters were marching to the South African consulate in Wellington when they were confronted by two lines of baton-wielding police. The police warned them and then moved in on the crowd with batons, belting the protesters on their heads, shoulders and faces. At least 30 persons suffered head injuries and two were taken to hospital by ambulance.

Observers described the ugly scenes as the worst violence known in New Zealand since the depression in the 1930's. After the first clash at dusk, the demonstrators marched toward the police headquarters in the city center shouting "shame, shame". But they were again confronted by police in riot gear who warned them that there would be another baton-charge.

Earlier on Wednesday police arrested 16

demonstrators who barricaded themselves into the New Zealand Rugby Union offices here and threw Test tickets out into the street.

In the Northern City of Auckland, more than 100 policemen charged into a protest march as demonstrators broke into the local offices of Air New Zealand. About 30 people were arrested.

Air New Zealand — the national carrier — has been declared a primary target by anti-tour groups because it is transporting the Springbok rugby players throughout their controversial tour.

There were other protests in at least four cities around the country. These latest actions are the worst civil disobedience in New Zealand since the Springbok tour started ten days ago. Anti-tour groups have threatened massive action on Saturday when the next match will be played at Palmerston north.

Meanwhile, a group of American civil rights, political, religious and sports groups vowed Tuesday to marshal their forces in New York, Chicago and Albany in an effort

to block the U.S. tour.

Richard Lapchick head of the group said 55 groups had joined in a coalition against the tour of the Springbok rugby team.

Lapchick said that especially in view of Black African threats to boycott the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the Reagan administration should rescind the visas already granted to the Springbok players. "Everyday there is more and more evidence of the growing cooperation between the U.S. government and the racist South African government," he said.

The coalition, calling itself stop the apartheid rugby tour, plans a demonstration in lower Manhattan on Aug. 26. It is scheduled to begin in front of New York's City hall to protest Mayor Edward Koch's decision to allow use of Randall's Island Stadium for the final game of the Springbok tour. The demonstration is then to move to New York, and other demonstrations are planned outside the stadiums where the Springbok is to play American teams, Lapchick said.

Springboks begin with a big bang

NEW PLYMOUTH, July 29 (AFP) — The South African Springboks comfortably won the second match of their troubled New Zealand Rugby Union tour when they beat Second Division side Taranaki 34-9 here Wednesday.

The tourists showed no signs of any ill-effects from the problems last weekend when their game against Waikato was abandoned because of protests.

The Springboks led 21-0 at half time, and scored four tries to Taranaki's one, with their forwards proving much too strong for the home side. For South Africa, tries were scored by Ray Mordt, Louis Moolman (2), and Daniel Gerber, with Neals Botha kicking three penalties, three conversions and adrop goal.

For Taranaki, Murray Watts scored a try and Kieran Crowley kicked a penalty and a conversion.

Police were stationed on high ground around the field, while 100 uniformed officers patrolled other areas of the ground, although protesters had said they would not attempt to invade the pitch. Before the game, more than 70 policemen stopped some 150 anti-tour demonstrators in a street 300 from

the main gates to the rugby ground. Police had to manhandle two of determined rugby fans away from the protesters but there were no arrests. About a dozen rugby fans stood outside the main entrance before the match chanting "bash a protestor" and "held all rugby tours." The match began on schedule, and no demonstrators invaded the ground.

In London, New Zealand Premier, Robert Muldoon said Tuesday night that he expects his government to abrogate the Commonwealth Gleneagles Agreement against sporting contacts with South Africa, within two months.

Muldoon, in London for the royal wedding, said in a press conference that he would ask the Caucus of his National Party to decide whether they wanted their country to continue to adhere to it. "I expect the answer no. Then you have got Gleneagles minus one," he added.

That question would be put to the Caucus before the Commonwealth Conference which is due to be held in Melbourne next September. Muldoon stressed that "New Zealand will not be a party to it, but will unilaterally abrogate it." He also strongly criticized two countries which had "pointed

the finger at New Zealand": Zambia and Uganda.

Meanwhile, Commonwealth General Secretary, Shridath Rampal said in an interview with the Times that the Springboks tour to New Zealand presented the Commonwealth with the option "to draw back from a principle or to stand up for its commitments."

"The truth is that no great issue of interpretation of the Gleneagles agreement lies at the heart of the Springbok tour," Rampal said.

For the Commonwealth's general secretary, the Gleneagles agreement is "contravened if it cannot fairly be said that the government of New Zealand has discharged its urgent duty vigorously to combat the evil of apartheid by withholding any form of support for, and by taking every practical step to discourage this Springbok tour." "The question is essentially one of performance," Rampal added.

"No amount of innuendo can change the letter and spirit of the Gleneagles accord," Rampal said. "It's language is not ambiguous, nor was it intent" he stressed. "It was not a set of weasel words designated to mean all things to all leaders." For Rampal that agreement "was a clear statement of a political commitment deeply rooted in principle."



JONES SELECT BAND: Aga Khan's Shergar (Swinsburn astride) passing the post, with Madam Gay (center right) who finished second and Fingal's Cave (left), to win the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes on Diamond Day at Ascot. With this victory Shergar completed a rare treble and joined the all-time greats of the racing world.

Squabbles over royalty threaten boardsailing

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (WP) — Sailboards are now the fastest growing class of sailing vessels, with reported worldwide sales to date of 500,000 units.

Sailboards sell for about \$1,000, set up in minutes, and are very fast. One has been clocked at over 28 mph. All of this has gained the vessel status as the working man's yacht. The craft's versatility allows novices to glide across calm inland lakes while seasoned boardsailers jump giant ocean waves.

Boardsailing grew up in Europe during the 1970s, with the continent accounting for the bulk of sales while the sport remained relatively unknown in the United States. But yankee waters are soon expected to see a huge wave of the tiny craft, thanks in the large part to the addition of boardsailing to the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, to be held in Los Angeles. In fact, only one cloud — albeit a threatening one — seems to loom on the sport's horizon here. It's a squall of controversy among sailboard manufacturers over who invented the sport and who makes the best boards.

At the center of the argument is 48-year-old Hoyle Schweitzer, a bearded, paunchy, and well-tanned Californian who claims to be the sport's inventor. Looking up from behind huge, rimless glasses, Schweitzer said recently that he's been "copied willy-nilly," and is out to stop "infringers" — those who would manufacture sailboards without paying royalties to Schweitzer's windsurfing international based in Torrance, Calif.

Schweitzer has pledged to "stop all boards," including the one that has been chosen as the competition model for the 1984 Games, from being imported or built in the United States.

Schweitzer, along with a former partner, Jim Drake, was granted the original boardsail patent in 1970. He also holds patents in several countries abroad, and he has licensed other sailboard manufacturers overseas.

But a growing crop of rivals dispute Schweitzer's proprietary claims, and are ignoring his patents. These manufacturers point to a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., man named S. Newman Darby, whose design of a sailboard appeared in the August 1965, edition of Popular Science magazine. While Darby long ago dropped out of the sailboard business, Schweitzer's competitors have since made the 1965 article a central piece of evi-

dence in their efforts to discredit the patent. They've also cited a 1955 article from another magazine — *The Rudder* — to back their contentions.

Schweitzer has sold some 200,000 of his windsurfers since 1970, mostly in Europe. Also, he has more than a dozen licensees there, in all, there are some 200 sailboard designs available in Europe — most of them produced by manufacturers who ignore Schweitzer's patent.

The European manufacturers are now ready to move to the fertile U.S. market. "There is a lot of water and a lot of regions where the temperature is very warm," said Fred Ostermann, a German licensee of Schweitzer's who makes a unit called the windglider.

Last November, the International Yacht Racing Union, designated by the International Olympic Committee to select racing classes and equipment for Olympic yachting events, chose Ostermann's windglider as the official olympic sailboard. Boardsailing is the first mass-merchandised sailing class to be included in the Olympics, making the IYRU's designation an extremely valuable marketing tool.

During a recent visit to southern California, Ostermann tried to interest Schweitzer in a royalty agreement on U.S. windglider sales

similar to the deal they have in Germany. Schweitzer turned him down. "Maybe the legal actions are cheaper to pay for" than royalties, Ostermann said in an interview. Speaking via an interpreter, he added that Windgliders would be available in the United States this year through Gloucester, mass.-based M.L. Imports Inc. — with or without a licensing agreement.

Schweitzer said he would cancel Ostermann's German license if Windgliders are imported to the United States, but Ostermann said such an action will not stop him. "We have to think in worldwide terms," he said, adding that when he first negotiated the German license in 1976, 90 percent of his sales were in Germany. Now, he said, 80 percent of Windgliders are sold outside that country. Ostermann said 130,000 windgliders have been sold worldwide.

"We are living two kilometers from the French border," Ostermann said. "It would be a very easy step" to move windglider manufacturing operations to France, where Schweitzer has no patent.

Ostermann contended that Schweitzer promised him the first U.S. license, but following the IYRU's November decision naming the windglider as the Olympic sailboard, Schweitzer changed his mind. "There the battle began," Ostermann said. "From that point he changed his tactics completely."

BAROC, FIBA reach new agreement

TAIPEI, July 29 (CNA) — Yu Chi-chung, president of the Basketball Association of the Republic of China (BAROC), and Borislav Stankovic, secretary general of the Federation of International Basketball Association (FIBA), on July 15 reached a new agreement regarding ROC basketball association's position in FIBA activities.

After discussions between Yu and Stankovic in Taipei, a solution was found to some pending questions and in view of this an amended wording was agreed upon.

On June 8 this year, the FIBA Executive Commission held an extra-ordinary meeting at Surske Pleso, Czechoslovakia, to examine the request for re-affiliation of the Basketball Association of the Republic of China as an FIBA member. The executive commission decided to grant that request.

The following text will be submitted to the meeting of the Central Board of FIBA at Cali, Colombia, in August 1982 for approval and ratification:

1. The Basketball Association will be recognized under the name of the Chinese Taipei Basketball Association (CTBA).
2. The Chinese Taipei Basketball Association will use a new emblem which has been

accepted by the secretary general. This new emblem is similar to the one accepted by the International Olympic Committee for the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee.

3. The Chinese Taipei Basketball Association will use a new flag bearing the above-mentioned emblem. It will be similar in color and design to the one approved by the International Olympic Committee for the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee.

4. During the official FIBA competitions,

the CTBA will, with the approval of FIBA, use the same song that the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee will use at the Olympic Games.

5. The Chinese Taipei Basketball Association, having re-acquired the status and rights as a full member of FIBA, is entitled to particulars in all official competitions and other activities of FIBA in compliance with the above criteria, the general bye-laws, and internal regulations of the International Amateur Basketball Federation.

BRIEFS

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AFP) — Alex Baumann swam the fastest men's 400 meters individual medley of the year when he clocked 4:22.39 on the first day of the West German-Soviet Union-Canada International Swimming meet here Wednesday.

MONTREAL (AP) — Midfielder Vox Powers of England scored his third goal of the year and with less than six minutes of play left to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Montreal Manic a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies in the North American Soccer League Tuesday.

Goals by Luis Fernando and David Moss had given the Rowdies an early 2-0 lead, but the Manic rebounded with second half goals by Andy Parkinson of South Africa and Gordon Alex Hill.

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — New Zealand squash player Stuart Davenport has pulled out of next month's South African Amateur Squash Championships because of political pressure, Owen Emslie, the tournament promoter said here Tuesday. "He has been told by the New Zealand Squash Rackets Association that if he plays in South Africa he will not be eligible to play for New Zealand in the World Championships in Sweden in November", Emslie said. Australian Greg Pollard will be the top seed for the championships to be staged from August 8 to 15.

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U.S. cuts trade deficit to \$3.12b

WASHINGTON, July 29 (R)—Improved sales of U.S. manufactured goods abroad offset a surge in petroleum imports and helped the United States trim its trade deficit to \$3.12 billion in June, the government has reported.

The commerce department said the deficit represented a \$322 million improvement over May. Petroleum imports shot up 21 percent in June, partly because the government purchased roughly 750,000 barrels for its strategic petroleum reserve, a department spokesman said.

The increase in petroleum imports pushed overall imports up three percent over May, the department said. But improved foreign sales of U.S. wheat, industrial machinery and aircraft boosted exports by 5.3 percent, resulting in the smaller trade shortfall.

However, commerce analyst said monthly trade deficits are likely to continue averaging \$3 billion or more the rest of the year, leading to a 1981 shortfall of several billion dollars more than last year's \$36.4 billion deficit. The deficit for such trade—generally oil, farm produce and manufactured goods—was \$19.1 billion for the first half of this year, with both exports and imports running about 7 percent ahead of last year, the report said.

Commerce analyst David Lund said offsetting forces are now at work in the foreign imports picture, with a strong dollar encouraging greater U.S. imports, while a lagging American economy discourages them.

Taipei to join oil hunt in UAE

TAIPEI, July 29 (CNA): The Chinese Petroleum Corp. planned to join the U.S. Gulf Oil Corp. and the International Oil Corp. in exploring oil resources in the United Arab Emirates during 1982.

In a written reply to legislator Wu Tze's question, the state-owned firm said that, in addition to actively exploring petroleum on the land and on the continental shelf offshore in the Taiwan area, it will enter into joint ventures overseas to diversify energy supplies of the nation.

During the current fiscal year, the firm plans to dig 22 wells on the land for gas exploration in southern Taiwan and for geothermal resources throughout Taiwan.

On the continental shelf, CPC will drill seven wells to decide the value for further exploration in the area off Hsinchu. It will also expand exploration in northern offshore area of Taiwan and that off Penghu Island.



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Wary of Russia

Reagan plans alternative to Siberian pipeline

WASHINGTON, July 29 (R)—The Reagan administration is working urgently on an alternative proposal to the 3,000-mile (4,800 km) pipeline which would carry Soviet natural gas into Western Europe, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said.

He told Tuesday a Senate Subcommittee on International Trade the alternative would encompass increased access to U.S. coal supplies and nuclear power and to non-Middle East sources of gas and oil.

This and the costly financing of the planned \$10 billion pipeline "may end up reducing the size of this pipeline substantially from that originally visualized," he said.

At the Western summit in Ottawa last week, President Reagan reaffirmed his concern that the line from Siberia would make U.S. allies too dependent on Soviet energy supplies.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has said the decision on the pipeline would be made purely on a commercial basis and has challenged the United States to "propose an alternative. Haig said Tuesday he hoped the alternative would be 'comparably advantageous to the pipeline in terms of availability, cost and, above all, reliability.'

West German officials in Ottawa said increased access to U.S. coal would not solve their country's energy needs as West Germany has ample coal reserves of its own. Haig did not say what alternative gas and oil sources could be tapped except to say they would be "non-OPEC or Middle Eastern."

Last week, West German commercial banks said they had reached a broad agreement with the Soviet Union to help finance the construction of the pipeline and expected a final accord before the end of the year.

The banks will probably lend Moscow up to five billion marks (\$2 billion) for the project, estimated to be worth around \$10 billion. Other banks in France and Japan are likely to follow the West German lead in providing finance.

West German officials said that despite U.S. anxiety that West Europe might become dangerously dependent on Soviet energy, the agreement would probably be clinched before Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev visits Bonn at the end of the year.

The officials said the agreement would provide a showpiece for Moscow to demonstrate its readiness to cooperate with West Europe despite the chilly state of East-West relations following Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. They added that the actual conclusion of the deal could be timed to coincide with the Brezhnev visit, but that in a transaction of this scale Soviet negotiators were unlikely to commit themselves to any deadline.

The twin-tube pipeline would bring gas through the Ural mountains from the Yaol peninsula in western Siberia to the West European gas grid at a total cost of an estimated \$8 to \$12 billion.

It is intended to supply West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria with an annual total of 40 billion cubic meters of gas from the mid-1980's until well into the next century.

Countries hooking up to the pipeline would provide credit to the Soviet Union to build it, with Soviet repayment in the form of gas deliveries.

Continental Western Europe has fast been switching to gas from oil in its efforts to diversify energy supplies following the oil price shock in 1973-74. The region already depends on the Soviet Union for about 15 percent of its gas needs and this would rise to an average 30 percent when the Siberian gas came on stream.

The U.S. is thought to be particularly concerned about West Germany, its leading military partner in West Europe, whose reliance will rise to about 30 percent from 17 percent. Bonn has said persistently that the Soviet share of West Germany's overall energy needs would still be only five to six percent, including the Siberian gas.

The twin-tube pipeline would bring gas through the Ural mountains from the Yaol peninsula in western Siberia to the West European gas grid at a total cost of an estimated \$8 to \$12 billion.

It is intended to supply West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria with an annual total of 40 billion cubic meters of gas from the mid-1980's until well into the next century.

Countries hooking up to the pipeline would provide credit to the Soviet Union to build it, with Soviet repayment in the form of gas deliveries.

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Financial Roundup

Dollar suffers slight setback

By J.H. Hammond
JEDDAH, July 29—The dollar fell back slightly on European bourses Wednesday, but dealers attributed these slight falls to technical adjustments in positions taken as well as some profit taking. On the whole the dollar is still riding the crest of the wave and this can be pinned down to continuing high dollar interest rates. With the one-month Eurodollar rate still at levels of 19 1/8-19 1/4 percent, the dollar continues to be an attractive source of investment.

Locally, rial deposit and spot exchange rate hardly moved Wednesday, the last Kingdom-based commercial bank working day. Dealers described activity as "lethargic" and almost nonexistent, but there was a flurry of last minute dealing between banks after clearing results were out and some banks rushed to borrow short-date funds. On the whole rial deposit levels have closed on a fairly strong basis before the Eid, with one-month JIBOR bid-offer being quoted at 16 1/4-17 1/4 percent—down slightly from Tuesday 17 percent levels. The one-year rial was quoted at 15 1/2-16 percent, with short tenors (two weeks) coming at 17 1/4 percent.

On the local exchanges, Spot rial/dollar rates opened at near the SAMA parity level of 3.4100, being quoted at 3.4100-10, but by close this had risen to 3.4100-18 in face of some dollar demand out of the Bahrain-based banks. Local dealers also reported some rise in commercial bank dollar sales, with merchants taking advantage of the high valued dollar.

In the European Wednesday exchanges, the American currency continued to hold its ground against all the major European currencies and the yen. With no significant economic news out of the United States and

no change to the present high interest rate policy, continental investors still preferred the dollar over their national currencies. As such, the pound sterling continued to fluctuate at 1.8600 Wednesday, about the same level as New York closing, but still far lower for the pound which had touched 1.88 only a few days ago. Similarly, the German mark, although gaining a few points on the dollar, was quoted at 2.4460 levels in Frankfurt. The story was the same for the other currencies—a few points gained against the dollar, but all being generally weak. The French franc was quoted at 5.8030, the Swiss franc at 2.1135, and the yen at 237.15. The noticeable feature of the last few days is that the European Central Banks are, once again, up to their old pre-Ottawa summit habits of intervening alone against the dollar. Just after Ottawa summit, some financial analysts were commenting that the concerted Central Bank action had heralded a new co-operative era. Alas, it did not seem to last long, but that is the basis of the trouble facing the diverse national economies of the continental countries in the battle against the strong dollar viz. How do you reconcile different strands of economic opinion, government policies, internal economic priorities of the Europeans against America speaking (for the time being) with one determined voice?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Financial Roundup will not appear for five days—July 31 to August 4—on account of Eid holidays. The column will be resumed on Aug. 5.

Closing gold prices Wednesday (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	Holiday
Paris	474.80
Frankfurt	465.98
Zurich	465.50
Hong Kong	Holiday

Kuwait records \$15b surplus

NEW YORK, July 29—Kuwait recorded its largest current-account surplus ever last year—\$15.8 billion, according to official sources, up from \$14.2 billion in 1979. Oil export earnings rose 10% in 1980, despite a 37% drop in output to an average 1.39 million barrels daily, owing to a 61% jump in the official export to \$29.84 per barrel and to premiums of up to \$5.50 per barrel for a large proportion of exports, says *International Finance*.

The result was gross oil revenues totaling \$19.2 billion last year. Imports also rose sharply in 1980, climbing by some 38% to \$6.9 billion because of a more expansionary

budget. The resulting trade surplus of \$13.8 billion was only marginally higher than in 1979. But net service exports jumped 63% to \$3.6 billion—spurred mainly by \$6 billion in income from foreign assets valued at \$62 billion at end-1980. This year, the current-account surplus is projected to narrow to \$10-\$11 billion, despite slower import growth, as oil revenues will be down significantly. The current world-wide glut of petroleum has prompted a further cut in Kuwait's output ceiling to 1.25 million barrels daily last April. Revenue per barrel of oil exported will be lower in 1981, with official prices likely to remain stable and premiums virtually gone, the bi-weekly says.

Strong dollar boosts oil firms' profits

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of California reported a 15 percent gain in its second-quarter profit Tuesday, but said nearly all of that was caused by a strong dollar.

Shell Oil Co., meanwhile, said its profit was \$192 million last year. Imports also rose sharply in 1980, climbing by some 38% to \$6.9 billion because of a more expansionary

about the same as for the same period last year and Sun Co. reported a decline in operating profit.

SoCal, the fourth-largest U.S. oil company, said it earned \$616 million or \$1.80 a share, up from \$535 or \$1.57 a share as revenues climbed to \$10.98 billion from \$10.65 billion from the same period last year.

Shell, the U.S. affiliate of the Royal Dutch-Shell group of companies and the eighth-largest U.S. oil company, said it earned \$410 million or \$1.33 a share, up 1 percent from \$407 million or \$1.32 a share from last year's period. Revenues climbed to \$5.55 billion from \$4.90 billion dollars.

Sun, ranked 12th among U.S. oil companies, said its total profit was up 21 percent to \$298 million or \$2.45 a share, from \$247 million or \$2.02 a share, as revenues rose to \$3.9 billion from \$3.0 billion.

Interest rates dim U.S. economic outlook

The Federal Reserve's money growth targets are not expected to be high enough to sustain much "real" growth over an extended period—at least so long as the underlying 9 percent inflation rate persists. Indeed, the current policy response to the recent below-target performance of M1-B may be a lower target. Furthermore, there may now be added policy emphasis on the broader M2, which has been above target. Thus, during coming weeks the Federal Reserve seems unlikely to provide grounds on which to base expectations, that an appreciable decline of interest rates is imminent, says the bi-weekly.

The persistence of relatively high interest rates is a major element prompting new doubts about the "consensus" economic forecast of a flat GNP in the third quarter and

a relatively strong upturn in the fourth quarter. To be sure, an important basis for the projected fourth-quarter growth has been the tax cut expected to take effect in October. But timely completion of tax legislation is by no means assured. Moreover, even with the tax cut, final demand in the economy over the next few months—especially in the durables and investment sectors—may be sufficiently weak that inventory corrections later in the year will delay a strengthening of employment and production.

Furthermore, for the near term the best inflation news is probably already at hand. New advances of food and energy prices, which appear likely by the fall, would diminish consumer spending power. In sum, the remarkable resilience exhibited by the U.S. economy in the past is again being put to the test. Continued restrictiveness of monetary policy may well put off any material U.S. economic recovery to 1982, the bi-weekly says.

S. Korea unfolds new 5-year plan

NEW YORK, July 29—The South Korean government has unveiled a preliminary outline of a new five-year (1982-86) economic and social development plan, whose substance suggests a major reshaping of economic strategy, says *International Finance*. The plan concedes that previous policies, particularly preferential loans to heavy industry, distorted Korea's industrial structure and led to higher inflation, distorted Korea's industrial structure and led to higher inflation and increased disparities among income groups, the bi-weekly says.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.05	9.05
Bangladesh Taka (100)	—	—	15.10
Belgian Franc (1,000)	85.00	—	86.10
Canadian Dollar	2.81	—	2.78
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.00	140.00	139.45
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.00	125.75	125.45
Egyptian Pound	—	4.00	4.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	93.50	93.00
French Franc (100)	—	59.00	58.60
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	61.00	57.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	38.10
Iranian Rial (100)	—	25.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.00	28.30	28.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.50	—	14.40
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.20	10.14
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.08	12.03
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	72.20	76.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	65.00	63.20
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	34.57
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.35
Pound Sterling	—	6.42	6.34
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	93.85
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	157.90
Swiss Franc (1,000)	—	—	34.85
Syrian Lira (100)	162.00	161.50	160.70
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	56.00	66.90
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4190	3.4120
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	75.50	74.75

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 44,850 44,850
10 Tolas bar 5,250 5,150
Ounce 1,400 1,365

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Cabel St. Jeddah, Tel: 6426932

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Planning	Supply and installation of an electronic exchange system	—	50	22-8-81
Ministry of Education	Construction of student hostels throughout the Kingdom	18/M	800	1-9-81
Saudi Telephone	Supply and installation of tube extenders	220230	200	17-8-81
	Supply of booths for the coin telephones	360290	200	24-8-81

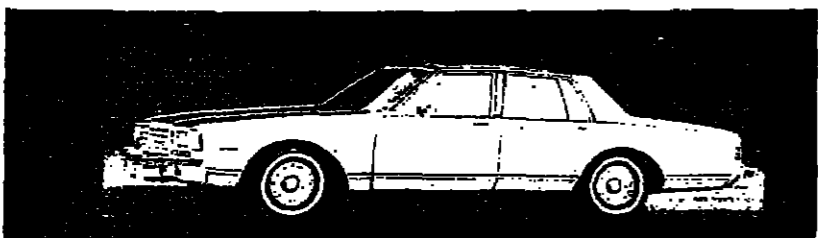
PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 29TH JULY, 1981 28TH RAMADHAN, 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
1A.	Merzario Persia	A.E.T.	Containers	28.7.81
4.	Hilco Skier	Star	Reefer	"
6.	Condor	Star	General	"
8.	Aspasia 'M'	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	"
11N.	Maldiva Pledge	O.Trade	Timber/Plywood	28.7.81
11S.	Prof. Szafer	Attar	Containers	28.7.81
18.	Bristol Maru	A.E.T.	Containers	28.7.81
18.	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	19.7.81
19.	Niriis	Aisabah	Bulk Cement	25.7.81
21.	Ponza	Ailreza	Steel/Gen/Pepper	27.7.81
22.	Lara 'S'	Kenoo	Rice/Flour/Poles	17.7.81
24.	United Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.7.81
27.	Med Freezer	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.7.81
28.	Grand Fair	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.7.81
35.	Khudozhnik Rapin	A.E.T.	Containers	28.7.81
40.	Humanity	Star	Bagged Barley	28.7.81
41.	Rio De Janeiro	Aisabah	Bagged Barley	25.7.81
42.	Concordia Tadj	Aisabah	Gen/Oil/Contrs.	28.7.81
Ro-Ro	Amalinda	Najd	Loading Gen/Casrs	24.7.81
2. RECENT ARRIVALS :				
Concordia Tadj	Aisabah	Gen/Oil/3 Contrs/ B. Mail		28.7.81
Aspasia'M'	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley		"
Hilco Skier	Star	Citrus Fruit		"
William Hooper	Kanoo	2 Barges Gen./ A.K. Comp.		"
Pharos	Attar	Containers		"
Khudozhnik Rapin	A.E.T.	Containers		"
Peter Dutov	A.E.T.	To Load My Contrs.		28.7.81
Merzario Persia	A.E.T.	Contrs/Ro Ro		28.7.81
Prof. Szafer	Attar	Containers		28.7.81
Blue Nile	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen.		"
Abdul Latif	El Hawi	Timber		"
3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS :				
Akarnania	A.E.T.	General		28.7.81
Patricia 'S'	El hawi	General/Tiles/Cont/Gen.		"
Dena	Fayez	General		"
Bobo	BAMA	BL/Loading Myta		"
Arh Kim	SSMSC	Timber		"

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 28.9.1401/29.7.1981 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1.	Aran	UEP	General	27.7.1981
5.	Taiung	UEP	Gen/Sugar	28.7.81
10.	Tamis Alaxakos	UEP	Loading urea	27.7.81
11.	Irishna Raja	UEP	Gen/Barley	25.7.81
15.	Maldiva Noble	Ori	General	25.7.81
16.	Evelyn Maersk	Kanoo	Gen/Cont.	28.7.81
25.	Courageous	Kanoo	General	28.7.81
35.	Columbia	Kanoo	Containers	28.7.81
38.	Ibn Asakir	Kanoo	Steel Pipes/Gen.	28.7.81
39.	Zheng Yang	Ori	General	25.7.81
37.	Petra Rag	Aisabah	Cement Silo Vessel	4.1.78
30.	Arabian Luluh	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	27.10.77
38.	Barge Unfortant	Globe	Cement Silo Vessel	30.11.80

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32 policemen hurt

Man's death leads to worst U.K. rioting

LIVERPOOL, England, July 29 (Agencies) — Hundreds of black and white youths battled police with petrol bombs, wooden staves and bricks in the Toxteth area of Liverpool early Wednesday after the death of a man hit by a police vehicle.

Police said 32 policemen were injured, one with a fractured skull, and 18 persons were arrested. Police said the violence was the worst in the city since street rioting earlier this month.

Wedding rated most expensive

LONDON, July 29 (AP) — From 20,000 pounds (\$40,000) for the wedding cake and breakfast to 5,000 pounds (\$10,000) for the bridesmaids' costumes, the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will be one of the most expensive in history.

The renewed violence raised tension in this northwest port which saw the worst of a 11-night wave of street rioting in British cities three weeks ago. It was in sharp contrast to celebrations in London Wednesday for the wedding of Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and Lady Diana Spencer.

The wedding, the months of preparation and elaborate security arrangements to protect dozens of important guests are expected to cost 1 million pounds (almost \$2 million), Buckingham Palace officials say.

The huge bill, which will include everything from the cost of renting St. Paul's Cathedral to printing wedding programs for the congregation, is being shared by British taxpayers. Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles. According to published reports and palace officials, these were among the major costs:

- 300,000 pounds (\$600,000) for security.
- 50,000 pounds (\$100,000) for decorations, flowers and barriers along the wedding procession route from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral.
- 50,000 pounds (\$100,000) for a pre-wedding reception Monday.
- 20,000 pounds (\$40,000) for the wedding breakfast and cake.
- 30,000 pounds (\$60,000) for Diana's sapphire and diamond engagement ring.
- 5,000 pounds (\$10,000) for the five bridesmaids' and two pages' costumes.
- and 150,000 pounds (\$300,000) for a two-week honeymoon cruise on the royal yacht Britannia.

A reporter said a live electric cable was stretched across the road. Petrol bombs, bricks and other missiles were hurled at helmeted police who stood in lines with their clear-plastic riot shields. Police, backed up by vans, charged with batons drawn and pitched barbed wire before the rioters dispersed, eyewitnesses said. Order was restored around dawn, police said.

A taxi driver injured in the first outbreak of renewed rioting late Sunday night was reported hospitalized in serious condition after undergoing a brain operation.

Alfred Fitzpatrick, 52, plowed into a tree after his cab was showered with bricks and concrete slabs at the height of the trouble.

Tony Verney, general secretary of the Liverpool Taxi Union, said his men would most likely back a union ban on operating in Toxteth. "As far as we are concerned, Toxteth does not exist," he said. "It is no longer on the map."

Social service workers attribute the rioting to high unemployment among young people, especially blacks, bad housing and poor social conditions. At 2.8 million, Britain's unemployment rate is at its worst since the 1930 depression.

Monday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government announced a \$1 billion plan to cut youth unemployment and create more jobs.



EID SHOPPING: Shoppers through a makeshift market in downtown Jeddah to make last-minute purchases for the Eid Al Fitr. The mobile shops spring up by midnight and do brisk business in goods varying from children's toys to sophisticated electronics until the early hours.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

The great "space shuttle" adventure is several months old now, and the next one is due to start soon. It is right that the human race should rejoice in the achievement and demand even more from those devoting their lives to it. But, gentlemen and ladies, there are those who think your efforts would be even more appreciated were they directed toward humanity's lot here on earth, where, to put it mildly, "much remains to be done."

Not that this column is suddenly going to demand drastic amelioration for the tragedy that is life, the wars and famines, injustice and fear, and all that. No sirree. Your column has given up on that a long time ago. Its feet are firmly planted on the ground. It demands that science, that noble adventure, should merely correct the correctable, improving man's lot piecemeal and as it were by stealth, easing that burden there and sweetening that labor here until one day, suddenly ...

Anyway, back to the point, which is to make specific, modest demands on scientists before they go traipsing off to space once more:

Such as an ice mould you could put in your ice box, which you don't have to extract the ice from by bashing the thing on the kitchen floor ...

Or a non-sliding string to use for hanging pictures. It's a mystery, but hang a picture perfectly level one day and come the next and it's ever so slightly askew ...

Or an airtight container for pasteurized milk which doesn't snap back at you as you try to open it and cover your shirt front with milk in the process.

And, if at all possible, a toaster which doesn't suddenly throw burning toast into your lap as you sit, bleary eyed from sleep, for your breakfast ...

And finally, for now at least (and present company excepted), a newspaper which you can read without need to go and wash your inkstained hands immediately afterwards ... and so on and so forth.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat

Resignation may force Portugal cabinet change

LISBON, July 29 (R) — Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão has broken off a holiday in southern Portugal's Algarve area and returned here to deal with a political crisis caused by the resignation of a key minister.

The decision by Social Affairs Minister Carlos Macedo to quit in spite of Balsemão's pleas that it could bring down the government fueled new press speculation about the prime minister's chances of political survival. The resignation Monday will force him to negotiate a cabinet reshuffle with his coalition partners, his second since he came to power last January promising four years of political stability.

The coalition groups the prime minister's Social Democratic Party (PSD), the Christian Democratic Party (CDS) and the small Popular Monarchist Party (PPM). Macedo's departure from the cabinet was important as he is vice president of the PSD where a growing number of the prime minister's onetime supporters now demand its dismissal from the chairmanship.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes's visit to Britain until Thursday for the royal wedding has given Balsemão a badly needed breathing space as there can be no government changes during the head of state's absence from Portugal. The prime minister has asked for a meeting with Gen. Eanes Thursday to inform him of Macedo's resignation.

Balsemão is due to see all PSD members of his government, apparently to seek their support. Under the constitution, the three deputy ministers responsible to Macedo have



Portuguese Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão

to be replaced after his resignation. One of them is a member of the ruling democratic alliance's junior partners, the Christian Democrats. Its leaders last week publicly questioned the prime minister's ability to go on ruling.

The crisis has focused attention on the role of President Eanes who is empowered by the constitution to dismiss the prime minister and call new parliamentary elections. The democratic alliance won an 18-seat majority in general elections last October, but a growing number of right-wing deputies have recently criticized Balsemão's leadership.

Doherty completes 69 days hunger strike

BELFAST, July 29 (AFP) — Two of eight Irish nationalist prisoners on hunger strike in the Maze Prison here are in a serious condition, and the Catholics in Northern Ireland are refusing to celebrate the royal wedding. The two 25-year-old men are Kieran Doherty, who started 69 days ago and Kevin Lynch, who started 68 days ago.

Doherty was elected an Irish P.M. June 11 at the general elections and his death could place Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald in a difficult political situation for he has only a two-seat majority in parliament.

Doherty is suffering from mouth ulcers and is barely able to swallow water, according to Republican sources. He is also suffering from bleeding under the skin which has turned his arms black. He started his hunger strike May 22 to "replace" Raymond McCreech, another Irish nationalist prisoner who died the day previously after 60 days fasting.

Lynch, a member of the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), went on hunger strike to "replace" Patsy O'Hara who died May 21 after 61 days fasting. He is also in a very weak state. Both families have been given accommodation in Maze Prison, a sure sign that the two men are sinking.

Generator sabotaged at vital British base

LONDON, July 29 (AFP) — A diesel generator at a vital refit base for Britain's nuclear-powered submarines has been damaged in a sabotage attempt. The Guardian newspaper said here Wednesday. The Defense Ministry, however, denied that "impurities" found in the generator oil had been the result of sabotage.

The paper said builder's sand was discovered in the lubricant oil of one of the two generators which provide back-up for the country's front-line fleet of nuclear submarines based at Devonport in southern England, adding that an urgent ministry of defense investigation was being conducted into the incident.

The Guardian reported that since the discovery of the sand "security-screened technicians have been working day and night to flush the generator engine clean... but the damage seems great."

From page one

Pomp

Police had feared that the IRA fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, or a lone gunman could attack during the wedding. They mounted the biggest-ever security operation in the capital.

They lined the route with 4,000 officers, posted marksmen on rooftops and had 400 detective mingling with the crowds. But after the royal party had returned to Buckingham Palace, the police said they had not arrested a single person among the hundreds of thousands of spectators.

During the ceremony, Prince Charles, dressed in naval uniform, appeared emotional as he said the words "I will" and his voice seemed to quiver with emotion as he made the vows.

However, his words rang out clear and strong as he took the ring, made of the same nugget from a Welsh mine as that used for Queen Elizabeth's wedding ring, and said: "With this ring I thee wed: With my body I thee honor..."

Their ceremony lasted 80 minutes. As the prince and princess of Wales appeared at the cathedral door, thunderous applause rose from the thousands massed outside, and church bells began pealing across the country.

The royal procession was then to move off, heading back to the palace for a "wedding breakfast" with 100 intimates. Hundreds of thousands of well-wishers were already sur-

Food

ing outside the palace two miles away to see the newly weds appear at the balcony later Wednesday.

Later the couple left by train to spend three nights in Hampshire, before flying to Gibraltar to join the royal yacht Britannia for a Mediterranean honeymoon.

Gdansk said protest messages were flooding in from all parts of the country. "We can no longer count the individual plants. There are too many of them," a spokesman said. Workers in many factories had decided against accepting the meat coupons for August in which allowances were reduced by some 20 percent.

The Communist government, confronted with a collapsing economy and dwindling supplies, said Poland did not have enough meat to ensure the ration allowance for the next two months. It negotiated a compromise agreement with Solidarity earlier in the week suspending the cuts for September and looking for ways to make up the August deficit. But this appears to have done nothing to halt protests.

The council of ministers, under Prime minister Wojciech Jaruzelski met Tuesday and an official statement afterward said the economic situation was dangerous, with production continuing to drop.

The protests were despite an agreement reached late Monday when the government told Solidarity it would limit a 20 percent meat ration cut to August only and restore full rations in September.

Murphy

principal is which you espouse and the wisdom which you display has been and always shall be a source of inspiration. I stand ready to be helpful in any way that I can and to provide any service which you may desire in the future.

Sincerely, Robert G. Neumann
Dear Mr. Ambassador:

It is with regret that I accept your resignation as U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. I understand and respect, however, the personal concerns that impel you to step down from this post.

Your career in public life has been a distinguished one, and your most recent service to me and to the nation has been appreciated. I look forward to the opportunity of asking your further help in the future.

Sincerely, Ronald Reagan

For subversive activities Czech dissident Battek jailed

PRAGUE, July 29 (AFP) — Czechoslovak dissident Rudolf Battek has been sentenced to seven-and-a-half years in prison on the second day of his trial here for subversive activities and assaulting a police officer, dissident sources reported.

Battek, 57, a former sociologist who was working as a tile washer, is a founding member of the Defense Committee for People Unjustly Prosecuted (VONS) and a signatory of the Charter 77 groups.

Though he could have been sentenced to up to ten years, observers here viewed Battek's condemnation as particularly severe. In a 1979 trial of VONS founding members, the most severe sentence was five years, the longest handed to a dissident here in 13 years, the sources said Tuesday.

It will be Battek's second prison term after an earlier three-year sentence on charges of subversion. Well-informed sources also said that for three years after his prison term is complete, Battek will have to report regularly to police and will be forbidden to leave his home area without permission.

Only family members were admitted to the trial after Czechoslovak authorities barred requests by Western newsmen, diplomats, politicians, and a representative from Amnesty International. A French lawyer representing the International Human Rights Federation was also refused a visa.

Because of the stepped-up security force around the court, it was difficult to obtain details on the trial as Battek's wife, two chil-

dren and others left the court.

Informed sources, however, said Battek defended himself throughout the trial and denied most of the testimony against him by prosecution witnesses. He defended his activities for VONS, calling them "indispensable for any democratic society existing now or in the future," a Charter 77 spokesman said.

According to the indictment, the "subversion" charges centered on "slandering" letters Battek wrote to leaders of the Socialist International headed by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. It also cited his involvement in VONS and an alleged attempt to publish an essay on "liberty and power," which Battek said he did not write but did not deny trying to publish. The "assault" charge arose from an argument between Battek and a policeman who followed Battek when he left a police station after a long wait there over the theft of his car.

Former Czechoslovak Communist Party officials who held office during the 1968 Soviet military intervention here Tuesday called on the Italian and Spanish Communist Party leaders, Enrico Berlinguer and Santiago Carrillo, to intervene on Battek's behalf, saying he had been "arbitrarily persecuted," according to documents given to western correspondents here.

The new Socialist French government Monday "deplored" his trial as "not conforming to the spirit and letter" of the Helsinki accords on human rights, which was signed by Czechoslovakia.

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BRC

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TRELLIS SOUDE
BAUSTAHLMATTEN
شبكة تسليح
MAJLIA FIBR METALLICO

BRC ALFADLI (SAUDI) LTD.
Telephone: 6448091 - Jeddah
Telex: 401988 BRC SJ
Riyadh: 4785501

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS:

ARIEB MARKETING, supplier for Industrial and Construction materials will continue to serve its customers during the holidays according to the following schedule.

Thursday,	July 30, 1981	8 am - 12 noon	1 pm - 5 pm
Friday,	July 31, 1981	Store Closed	
Saturday,	August 1, 1981	Store Closed	
Sunday,	August 2, 1981	8 am - 12 noon	1 pm - 5 pm
Monday,	August 3, 1981	8 am - 12 noon	1 pm - 5 pm

Regular business hours from 7 am up to 6 pm will resume starting August 4, 1981.

ARIEB MARKETING
P.O. Box 3760, Riyadh
Tel. Nos. 454-1975, 454-1979

Get away from the noise, traffic and mad rush of city life. Enjoy the quiet surroundings of Bahes Village.

A life different from city life. Where you can enjoy the relaxation of a swimming pool, shady gardens and sprawling playgrounds. And have all the comforts and conveniences of a modern hotel. At your disposal.

It's fun to be hungry in Bahes village. You have a choice of a restaurant, barbecue corner and a cafeteria with service and hospitality so typically Arabian. Come to Bahes Village. Tourists love it. Foreigners find it delightfully different. We think you'll agree.

For Bookings and Further Information, Please Contact:
BAHES TOURIST VILLAGE, Midway between Abha & Khamis Musheit.
Phone: 07-2232900, 2232904, P.O. Box: 824, Khamis Musheit.
Telex: 908088 B.V.S.J.

كرباب نيوز